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The China Mail

Est. 1845. THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST. Est. 1845.
No. 28,491 HONG KONG, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1933. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

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CHATER ROAD,
HONG KONG.

AMERICAN INTERVENTION IMMINENT IN CUBAN POLITICAL WAR

2 CHILDREN SUFFOCATED IN MONGKOK FIRE

25 Saved By Fire
Brigade.
TWO BUILDINGS GUTTED IN
HUGE BLAZE

Two buildings were completely gutted in a fire which broke out at No. 393 Reclamation Street, Mongkok, at about 1.30 this morning. Smart work on the part of the Fire Brigade was responsible for the rescue of 25 inmates, who were evacuated by means of the Fire Brigade ladders from the third floor. Two children were suffocated in the kitchen on the third floor, before help could reach them. Their bodies were saved by the firemen from the flames. One inmate, Pun Sin, crawled down the drain pipe from the third floor and jumped when he reached the first floor, sustaining injuries to his legs which necessitated his removal to the Kowloon Hospital. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Huge Blaze.
The Kowloon Fire Brigade received a summons at about 1.35 and four appliances, with 40 men aboard, and the fire ambulance, were immediately rushed to the scene. On arrival they found the flames had got a firm hold of the building.

Assisted by a strong breeze, the fire spread rapidly to the building next door, No. 395. The firemen's main efforts were directed to saving this portion of the building, whose 25 inmates were meanwhile brought to safety by means of the Brigade's escape ladders. The No. 2 Fire Boat from Hong Kong was in attendance to render help if required, but her pumps were not used.

(Continued on Page 12).

C.E.R. DISPUTE WIDENS

Four-Hour Heated
Conference.
SOVIET AND MANCHUKUO
DIFFERENCES

Harbin, To-day.
To-day's four-hour heated conference between Manchukuo and the Soviet directors of the Chinese Eastern Railway only discussed the question of the limitation of the powers of the Soviet General Manager of the Railway. The Manchukuo delegates suggested that the Soviet General Manager and the Manchukuo assistant manager jointly sign all future documents. The Soviet representatives countered with the statement that equal and joint administrative powers were impracticable, and proposed that the question be considered by a special commission. Manchukuo then demanded an immediate decision or an agreement in principle. No decision was reached and the conference adjourned until to-morrow. In this connection it should be remembered that the Soviet General Manager latterly had practically dictatorial powers. — Reuter.

Ko Sang, a Chinese school-boy, fell into the Government Quarry, at Tai Tai Mui, yesterday, while playing with some other schoolboys, and received injuries to his head and arm. He was sent to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

STATE OF WAR DECREED BY MACHADO

ROOSEVELT ISSUES WARNING

BRITAIN AND SPAIN
ALSO PROTEST

MACHADO DEFIES WIDE-SPREAD DEMAND FOR RESIGNATION

HAVANA, TO-DAY.
THE POLITICAL WARFARE IN CUBA IS ASSUMING SERIOUS PROPORTIONS AND INTERNATIONAL INTERVENTION LOOMS AS THE RESULT OF THE STREET RIOTS AND THE DISTURBED STATE OF THE COUNTRY. PRESIDENT MACHADO, CONTINUING TO RESIST THE EFFORTS TO OUST HIM FROM OFFICE, HAS DECLARED A STATE OF WAR.

Despite the action of President Machado in reinforcing the Havana police with military forces, the opposition to his administration is increasing, and it is expected that the President will be forced to leave the country.

Dr. M. G. Kohly, Cuban Minister to Madrid for the past 20 years, leaves to-day for Havana. The proposal that he succeed President Machado is acceptable to all Cuban parties, and to the United States.

United States intervention to protect American investments totalling \$2,000,000,000, is imminent. President Roosevelt has issued a warning to the Cuban authorities, and it is thought that the situation will force American intervention. The "New York Times" states that the United States Army and Navy perfected plans for this purpose, six months ago.

STATE OF WAR DECLARED.

Machado Issues Decree.

Havana, To-day.
A proclamation that a state of war equivalent to martial law existed, signed yesterday by President Machado, to become effective immediately, decrees that no-one is allowed in the streets after 6 p.m. (local time). Guards have been placed on the bridges leading out of the city. — Reuter.

New York, To-day.
President Machado yesterday issued a decree declaring that a state of war existed over the entire island of Cuba. — Reuter.

BRITAIN AND SPAIN PROTEST

Damage In Riots.

THREE SPANIARDS KILLED, MANY ARRESTED

Washington, To-day.
It is learned, authoritatively that the British Minister to Cuba, Sir John Joyce Broderick, and the Spanish Ambassador to Havana, have complained to the American Ambassador to Havana regarding the treatment of their citizens and the damage to their property as a result of the strikes and rioting. The Spanish Ambassador states that three Spanish citizens have been killed during the past three days. In addition, several have been wounded and scores arrested. — Reuter.

MACADO'S SECOND TERM IN OFFICE

Details Of Cuba
General Gerardo Machado was elected President of Cuba on May 20, 1925, and was re-elected and assumed office on May 20, 1929. His current term of office expires in 1935.

(Continued on Page 7).



President Roosevelt.
**KOHLI SOUGHT
AS PRESIDENT**

Leaves Madrid To-day
For Cuba.

ACCEPTABLE TO U.S. AND TO RIVAL FACTIONS

Madrid, To-day.
Dr. Mario Garcia Kohly, the Cuban Ambassador to Madrid for the past 20 years, leaves for Cuba to-day. It is reported that he will be welcome as President in succession to Machado President.

In an interview with Reuter Dr. Kohly said he would gladly accept the provisional Presidency, if it were offered him, after first assuming the portfolio of Minister of Justice.

It is believed that this procedure is desired by all parties in Cuba, and also by Mr. Welles, the United States Ambassador to Cuba, judging by a telephonic communication from a friend in New York.

He added that he had plans for the complete reform of the Cuban Constitution, modelled on the Constitution of Switzerland, including a Presidential term of four years without re-election. — Reuter.

ANGLO-SOVIET TRADE DISCUSSIONS

London, To-day.
Anglo-Soviet negotiations dealing with the possible form of the new commercial treaty were resumed at the Board of Trade yesterday. — British Wireless Service.

ROOSEVELT WARNS CUBA IN STATEMENT

Immediate U.S. Action
Contemplated.

NO INDICATION OF ARMED
INTERVENTION

Hyde Park, New York, To-day.

President Roosevelt in a message to the Cuban Government, urges that country to abandon political warfare in the interests of economic welfare. The warning, which is in the form of a statement to Senor Cintas, the Cuban Ambassador to Washington, reads:—

"The problems of starvation and depression are of such immediate importance that even political problems should be met in a patriotic spirit in order to improve conditions as early as possible."

It is believed that President Roosevelt is prepared to go further, if necessary, to restore order in Cuba and is at present in close touch with the situation, by telegraph.

Meanwhile, Senor Cintas has left for New York. — Reuter.

Hint To Machado To Resign.

STATEMENT INTERPRETED

Hyde Park, later.

President Roosevelt's statement to the Cuban Ambassador to Washington, is unofficially interpreted to hint that President Machado must quit office if cannot rule without force.

While there is no doubt that President Roosevelt is contemplating immediate action to restore order in Cuba there is not the slightest sign of his contemplating armed intervention. — Reuter.

All Business At A Standstill.

U.S. \$2,000,000,000 INVESTED
IN CUBA.

Havana, To-day.
President Machado has decreed that a state of war exists in Cuba and has ordered the army to take control, declaring that the civil police are unable to handle the situation.

Meanwhile the rumours that the United States Ambassador to Havana, Mr. Welles, has delivered an ultimatum, demanding that President Machado resign immediately, are not confirmed. All business is at a standstill, and many Americans are favouring United States intervention to protect the American investments totalling nearly \$2,000,000,000. [United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.]

WARSHIP RESCUE OF BOY SCOUT.

Signaller Contacts With
Rodney.

London, To-day.
Flash lamp signals by a former Army signaller visiting Plymouth led to the rescue of a Boy Scout by the launch of the battleship "Rodney" lying in the Sound, on Tuesday night.

The Scout was lying unconscious, in a dangerous position at the foot of the cliff over which he had fallen, when he was picked up under H.M.S. Rodney's searchlights. — British Wireless Service.



Accompanied by H. M. the Queen, King George opened the new Freemason's Hospital at Ravenscourt Park, Hammersmith, London, which has been built at a cost of £335,000. A general view during the ceremony showing H. M. the King (reading speech) and H. M. and Queen. Immediately behind the King is H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, and to the left, the Archbishop of Canterbury. (S. & G.)

NAZI RESTRICTIONS ON FOREIGN SHIPPING

Companies May Be Forced To
Close German Offices

Berlin, To-day.
Foreign shipping companies may be forced to close their German offices, following an ambiguously worded order which considerably restricts the freedom of German passengers to book passages with a foreign shipping company.

The interpretation of the new order is at present a matter of the greatest difficulty. — Reuter.

IRELAND WIDENS RIFT

Weakening Crown
Authority.

THREE BILLS IN DAIL

Dublin, To-day.
Important amendments to the Irish Free State constitution are contained in three Bills introduced into the Dail yesterday.

The first transfers from the Crown's representative to the Executive Council the function recommending appropriations of money. The second abolishes the right of the Crown's representative to withhold assent to Bills, and the third terminates the right to appeal to Privy Council. — Reuter.

ATLANTIC FLOWN AGAIN

Italian Air Armada
Lands At Tagus.

23 FLYING BOATS CROSS FROM THE AZORES

Lisbon, To-day.
The 23 flying boats of the Italian Air Armada, under the command of the Italian Air Minister, General Balbo, alighted safely at Tagus, at 3.45 p.m. (G.M.T.) yesterday. — Reuter.

The second fatality during the Rome-Chicago-Bome flight occurred yesterday, when one of the amphibians overturned, and sank while taking off from Pontedegade to join the contingent of the flight which landed at Horia, on Tuesday. Lieut. Squaglia, the assistant pilot, was drowned.

The first mishap occurred at Amsterdam, on July 1, on the outward flight to Chicago, over the North Atlantic.

CITY HALL PLANS

ALSO A NEW
GOVT. HOUSE
AND OFFICES

Central City Area
Development.

AMBITIOUS PLANS OF GOVERNMENT

A new Government House, Government offices and a City Hall will shortly be built if the present plans for the proposed development of a large area near the centre of the city are adopted.

The proposals affect the area bordered on the east by Ice House Street, on the west by Garden Road, on the north by Lower Albert Road, and on the south by Queen's Road, Central.

In addition, a new road is planned to branch off from Queen's Road in the direction of the existing Battery Path, and will pass just below Government House.

Under the scheme, the present Government House will be demolished, and the neighbouring area reconstructed. The site of Government House and the grounds will be sold by the Government for conversion into a residential district. The revenue derived from that source will pay for the whole scheme and ultimately show a profit.

The new Government House will probably be erected on the site of the old sanatorium at Magazine Gap, but a suggestion has been made for the erection of two Government Houses, one on the Magazine Gap and another in the Botanical Gardens. The second proposal would allow a more centrally situated and more accessible residence. If the Magazine Gap scheme is carried through, the new Government House will be approximately 12 minutes by car from Queen's Pier.

Big functions, such as the King's Birthday Ball and the University Court gathering, will not be held at Government House, but in the big hall of the City Hall. This hall will be constructed so that it will be adaptable for a ball-room.

It is almost certain that the City Hall will embody a concert hall for such occasions as the presentation of plays by the A.D.C. and the Philharmonic Society. The building will be centrally situated in the vicinity of Ice House Street.

Plans are now under consideration by the Government, and if adopted, a start will be made on the whole scheme in the near future.

LARWOOD AND JARDINE OUT OF TESTS

English Captain Unlikely
To Lead Side Again.

LARWOOD'S FOOT CAUSES ANXIETY

London, To-day.

England's cricket strength is to be weakened. According to an announcement made to-day D. R. Jardine, captain of the victorious M. C. C. team in Australia, is unlikely to captain another England XI, and Harold Larwood, owing to his injured foot, is also unlikely to take his place in the side to meet the Australians next summer.

Jardine, who captained the triumphant England team in Australia, is unlikely to captain England against the Australians next year in England or to skipper any side in future Tests, but no reasons for such a decision have been given.

Larwood's future as a fast bowler is in jeopardy as his left foot, which was bruised and battered on Australian wickets during the winter, has disclosed two (Continued on Page 4.)

CURBING GRAIN SPECULATION.

Exchanges Submit Code
To Roosevelt.

5-CENT FLUCTUATIONS.

Washington, To-day.
The United States grain exchanges yesterday submitted their code to President Roosevelt.

The code drastically restricts certain phrases of trading and abolishes all indemnity trading and increases marginal requirements by as much as 20 per cent. It also limits wheat futures fluctuations to five cents daily either way, and other futures proportionately. As a result of the code, corners will be most difficult to finance. [United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.]

FIVE KILLED IN AIR CRASH

Plane Disaster At
Honolulu.

Honolulu, To-day.

Five United States naval aviators were killed and another injured when a giant plane crashed here, shortly after 6 p.m. yesterday. — Reuter.



The WOMAN'S Page



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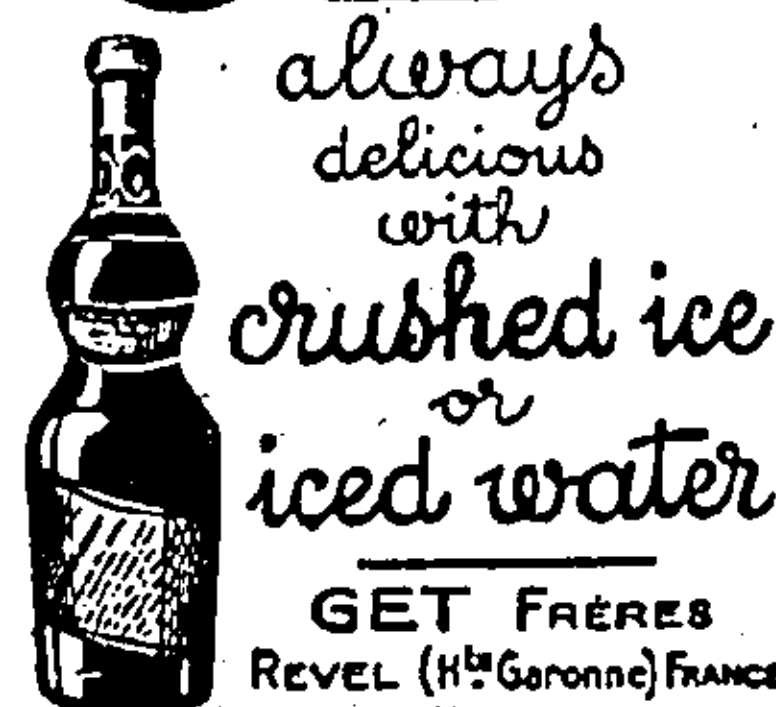
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COTTON IS SMART FOR SUMMER

Ubiquitous Beach Pyjamas.

INGENIOUS FABRIC DESIGNS

Cotton is the fabric of the hour and if you choose a vacation wardrobe of it you can be assured of smartness, freshness and chic the entire Summer.

It is simply amazing how one can literally live in cotton for every form of summer play and pleasure. You can swim in cotton, lounge in cotton, play tennis and golf, lunch, work, dine, dance and even sleep in cotton.

Such ingenuity has gone into the weaving of cotton fabrics and the designing of the costumes themselves that there is variety, beauty, individuality and not a trace of monotony in cotton fashions. Best of all, you can wash them with practically no effort.

It is a smart woman who plans a cotton wardrobe from the inside out. Voile, dimity and batiste are ideal fabrics for summer lingerie. Those three materials go to make up fascinating dance sets, slips, nightgowns and pyjamas.

Cotton beach and play clothes have an important place in the vacation sun. You can have a plaid gingham bathing suit, checked cotton shorts-and-shirt play suit, beach pyjamas of crash, sail cloth, string or linen and never have a misgiving that someone is going to outshine you on the beach.

The play suits and beach pyjamas aren't confined to wear on the ocean's sandy beaches. No matter where you spend your holiday, be it on a farm, near a lake or up in the hills, you'll find play suits and beach pyjamas invaluable.

There are amusing cotton shirt-waist frocks for the ardent golfer, and these are perhaps the greatest boon of all to the woman who is sports-minded. They are so easy to wash and look so crisp and fresh after tubbing that you can get along with one golf dress and still be immaculate on the links every morning. Tennis dresses of cotton are inexpensive and perfectly charming.

Cotton suits or dress and jacket ensembles are a source of delight to the commuter. They look smart on the street, are nice enough to go to lunch and are perfect for a week-end anywhere.

Enough cannot be said for the charm of cotton dance and dining gowns. Linen organdie, organza, voile, net and cotton laces all have blossomed forth to make the wearing of evening clothes on the hottest nights of summer one delightful pastime.



Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Tiffin
Rolled Breast of Mutton
Cauliflower Salad
Canary Pudding
Dinner
Cream of Spinach
Shrimp Patties
Fillet of Beef a la Viennoise
Potato Straws
Fried Bamboo Shoots
Pineapple Jelly

Rolled Breast of Mutton
Breast of mutton Veal forcemeat; 1 beaten egg. Bone the mutton, brush in with egg and cover it with forcemeat and roll up. Secure it firmly with broad tape. Cook very gently in stock until tender. Press it until cold. Garnish with parsley.

Cauliflower Salad.
Lettuce; 2 cups tiny steamed cauliflowerettes; Parmesan dressing; 1½ cups pickled beets; 2 cups mixed salad. Chill the cauliflowerettes and arrange on good sized plate. Pour Parmesan dressing over. Arrange around them the other salads in lettuce nests.

Canary Pudding
3 Eggs; their weight in sugar and butter; the weight of 2 eggs in flour; the rind of a lemon. Melt the butter, add the sugar and finally minced lemon peel. Gradually dredge in the flour.

GREY FOR BEACH WEAR.

Smart Ensembles For The Sands.

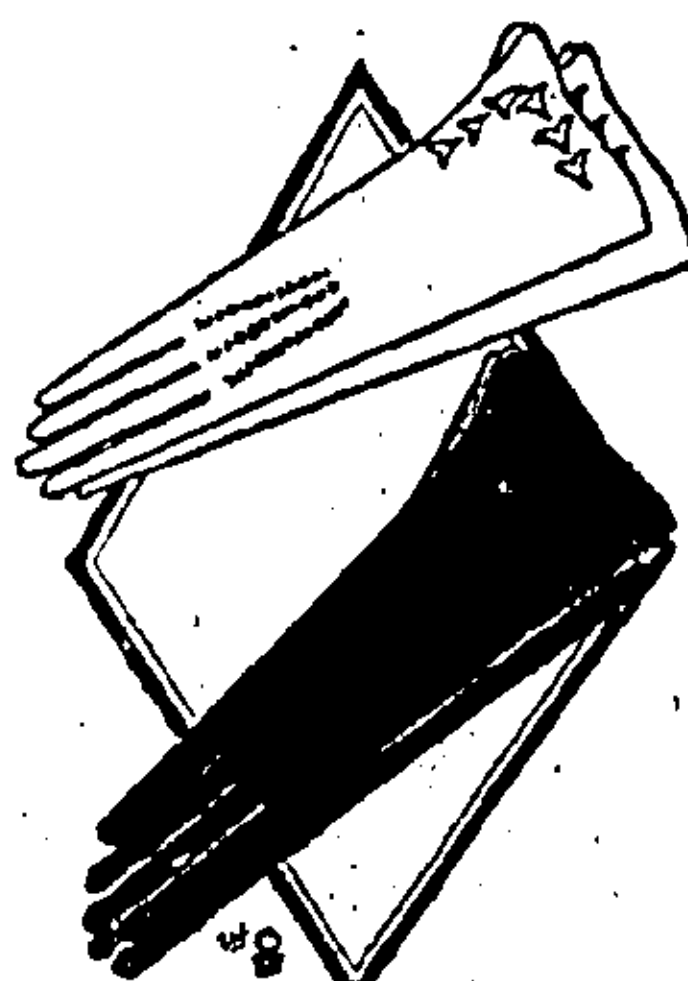
Greys, always thought of in connection with conventional garments, have suddenly become the newest colour for beach wear. The nun-like grey is lightened by amusing buttons of red bamboo.

The Schiaparelli wristlet cap is striped in red and grey, and Greco has lent his aid in assembling this smart ensemble by designing sandals of grey with vivid red trim. No better proof could be offered of the new co-operation between designers than this costume, in which colour matching has been carried out with exacting care.

Keep the mixture well stirred. Whisk the eggs, add these to the pudding and beat well until thoroughly blended. Put into a buttered mould. Steam for 2 hours.

Pineapple Jelly

1 Pineapple; 2 oz. leaf gelatine; 1 quart water; ½ lb. loaf sugar; the rind of 1 lemon and the juice of 3. The whites and shells of a large egg. First place the gelatine in the water. Cut up the pineapple and bruise it in a mortar. Add it and all the other ingredients to the gelatine, then clarify. The grated pineapple sold in tins is excellent for jellies or creams.



GINGHAM BLOUSES

Plaid gingham blouses enhance the charm of line suits. You can have a gingham hat to match and, if you want to go the whole way in gingham, gloves can be made of the same material as the blouse and hat.

EPAULETTES FOR EVENING

If you have not one evening dress or negligee which sports a pair of military epaulettes you may well feel out of things.

NEW BRACELET

The newest bracelet to wear outside the glove is the gladiator, made of thick coloured leather four inches deep.

Elusiveness Of Mlle Chanel

Paris. Mademoiselle Chanel, dress-maker who designs the gowns for thousands of other women, is herself such a elusive person that it is difficult to describe what she wears. She is seldom seen in public, but she dined recently at the Ritz.

She was wearing a very simple gown of white crepey fabric made with the new line that appears on her latest models with the corsage coming down in a point below the waistline on the skirt both back and front. Its only ornament was a narrow embroidered belt and her rubies and diamonds. She wore a little white ermine pelérine of the type she recently has adopted, made with a point at the back and swatched round the figure.

PICTURE HATS FOR SUMMER.

Intriguing Models In Organdie.

There is more interest in hats this season than for a long time. Not only have the modistes brought some really new and original modes, notably the fez, but they have succeeded in giving new interest to the sailor.

Then, too, the big picture hat seems certain to be very much in the limelight for summer wear. The new flair for cottons, particularly the sheers, like organdie and voile, make it important that hats should harmonise.

And no hat seems quite so in keeping with frilly summer frocks as the big hat. Often these are in organdie. Talbot, for instance, shows a most intriguing model in organdie, embroidered in straw. This has a charming narrow strip of veiling around the brim, with a group of modernistic flowers in pyralin. Worn with an organdie frock, the effect is charming.

SLEEK SIMPLICITY FOR TRAVEL.

Dark Costumes And Shoes.

Paris. Slick simplicity is the rule for this summer travel toga.

The clothes designed for the chic "voyageuse" and the wardrobe worn by the smartest women en route to Europe's most famous spas often are built around a dark-hued matching coat and skirt cut on lines as trim as a sail. Hats are tailored, bags are plain, shoes dark and trim.

CRYSTAL BANGLES

Heavy bangles of white crystal engraved in white are for wearing outside the frivolous fabric evening glove.

PLAIN NAILS

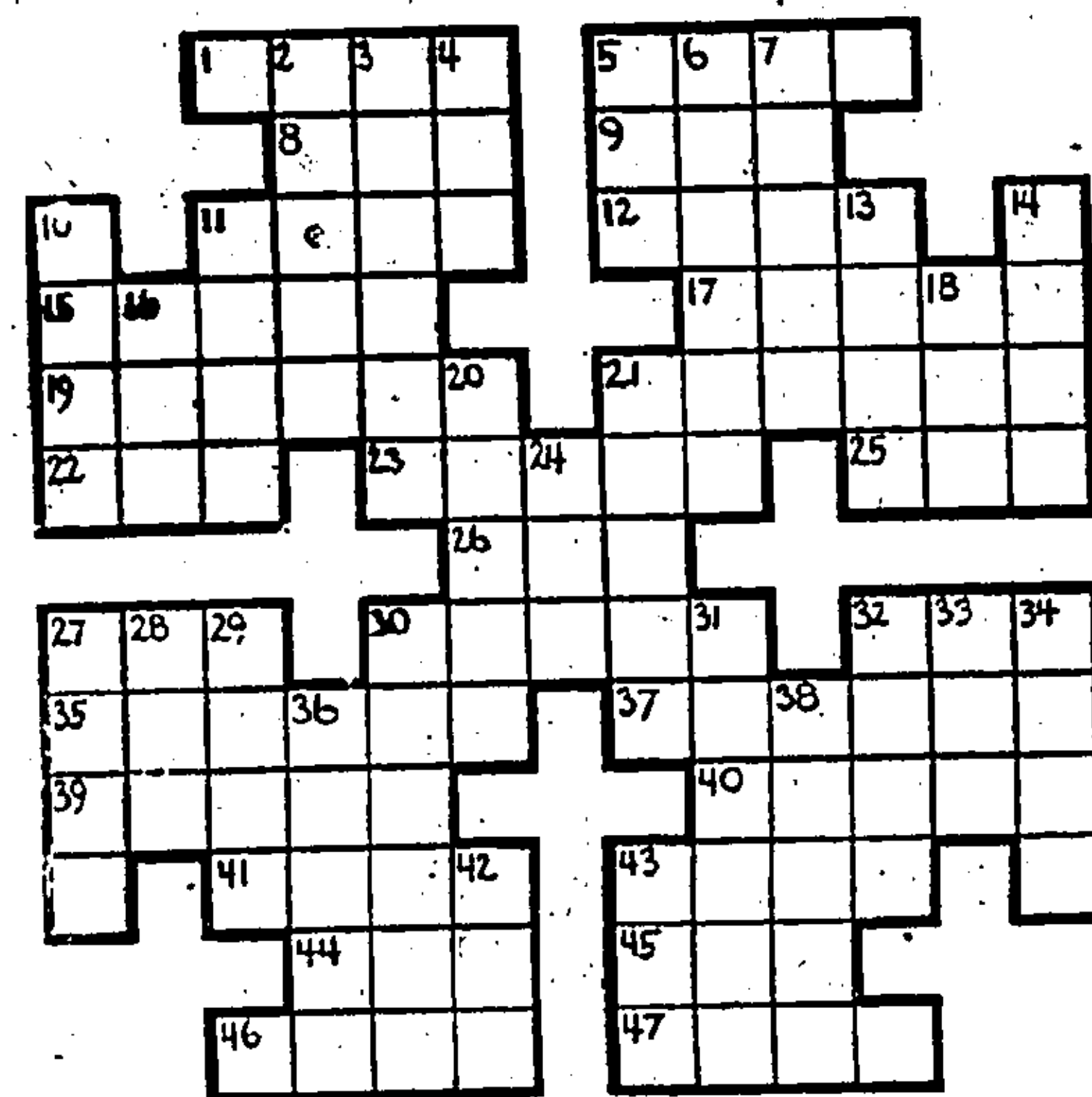
Many smart women are wearing their nails plain—without any paint at all.

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and althe.



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Family residence
- 5-Pets
- 8-Half a score
- 9-Large monkey
- 11-Molt
- 12-To box
- 15-Smooth and glossy
- 17-To one side
- 19-Pecked
- 21-Members in the lowest class of a military academy
- 22-Sorrowful
- 23-A competitor
- 25-Series
- 26-Automobile fuel
- 27-Golf mound
- 30-A liquid measure (pl.)
- 32-A flap
- 35-Reverse
- 37-Attire

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 39-Like an old woman
- 40-Directed
- 41-The living and real form
- 43-Father
- 44-Lair
- 45-A beverage
- 46-Existed
- 47-Feminine suffix (Fr.)

VERTICAL

- 2-Not the same
- 3-More humble
- 4-Terminate
- 5-A dance
- 6-Terrify
- 7-Torment
- 10-A serpent (pl.)
- 11-Plant

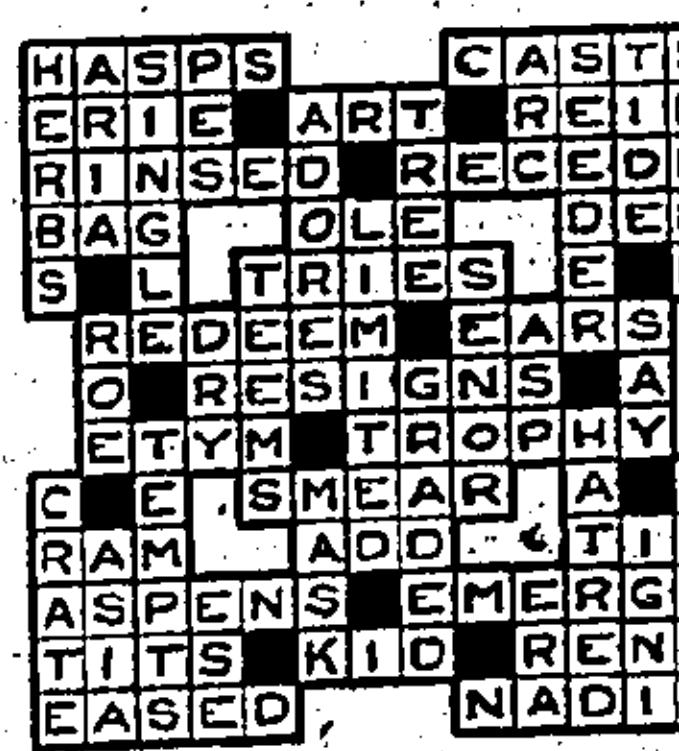
VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 13-Bone of the body (pl.)
- 14-Choice
- 16-Crazy meadow
- 18-Scottish river
- 20-A finger
- 21-Flour and water
- 24-Large truck
- 27-English railway car
- 28-Even (Poet.)
- 29-Wrong
- 30-Like catkin
- 31-Slow persons
- 32-Era
- 33-High playing card
- 34-Piece of furniture (pl.)
- 36-Omit in writing
- 38-Fatigue
- 42-Compass point (abbr.)
- 43-So (Scot.)

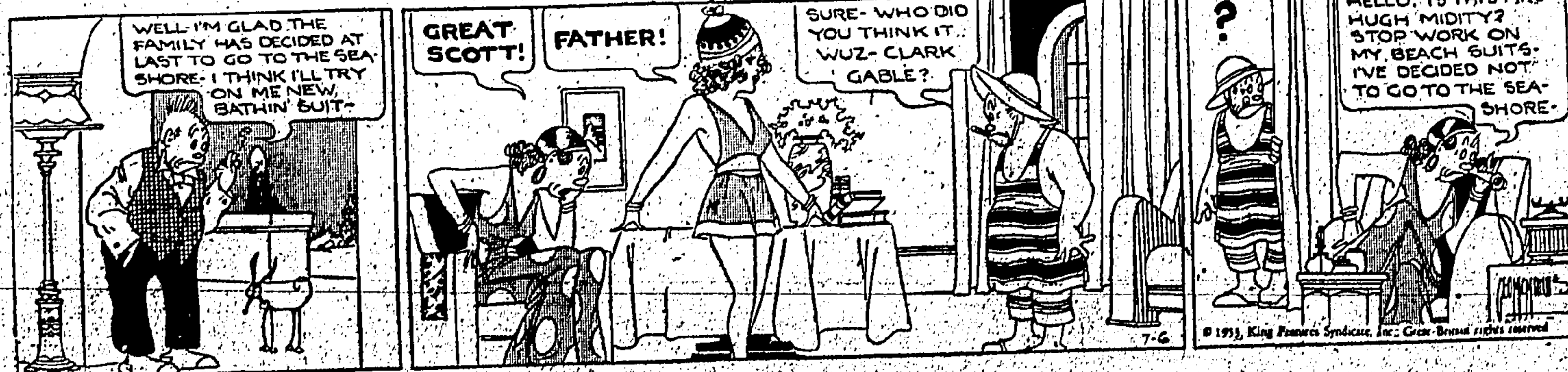
The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.



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Island.	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,822
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,784
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Byrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,305
Tai Koo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	872
Bowen Road (filterbeds)	297

Mainland.	Feet
Tai Mo Shan	8,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

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CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"QUEEN KELLY"—KING'S THEATRE

"Queen Kelly," now showing at the King's Theatre, is a pretty romance of a Prince and a village maid, in an imaginary Kingdom, starring Gloria Swanson and Walter Huston.

Regina V., and Queen of the little kingdom of Coburg-Nassau, is violently enamoured of Prince Wolfram, a popular member of her Court. She is determined to marry him and draws up a great programme of celebrations for the marriage ceremony.

The Prince, however, in love with a pretty village maid, whose beauty and charm have attracted him. He is opposed by the queen, but escapes from the palace just before the ceremony, to elope with the village beauty.

Gloria Swanson as the pretty village maid, plays her part to perfection and is ably supported by Walter Huston and Seena Swan.

MAIL REVIEW

"CRUISER EMDEN"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"Cruiser Emden," now showing at the Queen's Theatre, is a film depicting the daring exploits of the most famous of all the German sea-raiders during the Great War.

Action commences following the departure of the Emden from Tsingtao in late 1914. Her exploits in the Indian Ocean, ending with her memorable fight with the Australian cruiser, "Sydney," are told in graphic, realistic manner, replete with thrills and exciting sequences.

Louis Ralph plays the part of Captain Von Muller, the Captain of the "Emden."

MAIL REVIEW

"ANIMAL KINGDOM"—CENTRAL THEATRE.

"Animal Kingdom," now showing at the Central Theatre, is a beautifully told "eternal triangle" story supported by a splendid cast, including Leslie Howard, Ann Harding and Myrna Loy.

Leslie Howard, the young British actor now an established favourite in Hollywood, plays the part of a sensitive young publisher, who is in love with Ann Harding. Myrna Loy, is ideal as his nasty-nice wife.

There is tremendous elemental drama in the unseen clash of personalities, the silent battle of minds, the contest between the spiritual and physical appeal of the two women.

The picture is one that cannot fail to give an hour of fine entertainment.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE FLAG LIEUTENANT"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

"The Flag Lieutenant," the current attraction at the Majestic Theatre, is recommended as one of the best British films seen in Hong Kong for some time.

A strong cast headed by Henry Edwards, who took the original part in the silent version, and

BRIDGE NOTES

NINE CARDS OF A SUIT.

PLAYING FOR THE DROP?

By CAPT. LINDSAY MUNDY

When the declarer holds nine cards of a suit between his own hand and dummy's, the only high card missing being the Queen, should he finesse or play for the drop of the Queen on the first two rounds? I think that ninety-nine out of one hundred bridge players would answer "other things being equal he should play for the drop." And they are right, but only just right, as I shall now show.

By "other things being equal," I mean that there is no outside indication by which one can draw an inference as to which—opposing hand is more likely to hold the Queen, such as the bidding of no-trumps, which would indicate the probability of that player being guarded in that suit, or the bidding of a suit which would "place" a certain number of known cards in that hand.

I do not consider the dropping of a high card such as the nine on the first round as any indication that the other hand holds the missing two-and-three, since false-carding in such a position is an elementary ruse.

Alternative Situations.

Let the declarer, South, hold A K J 10 x while the dummy, North, holds x x x x. The remaining four cards can be divided between East and West only in the following ways, the frequency with which each will occur in 230 times being shown in the right-hand column:

West.	East.	Frequency.
I. Q x x x		14
II. Q x x		47
III. Q x x		43
IV. Q x x x nil		11
V. Nil	Q x x x	11
VI. x	Q x x	43
VII. x x	Q x	47
VIII. x x x	Q	14

First consider the position when South sets out with the intention of finessing the second round. In position I, the Queen drops in the first round, so he succeeds. In positions II, III, and IV, he fails. In positions V to VIII he succeeds, so he fails 101 times in 230 hands.

Next consider when he sets out to play for the drop. In positions I, II, VII, and VIII, he succeeds. In position V, he is warned in time by West falling in the first round, so he changes his plan and finesesses and succeeds. He fails in positions III, IV, and VI, that is 97 times in 230 hands.

In position V, if dummy has only two of the suit, one of which is used in the first round, on which the finesse should never be taken, he will only be able to finesse once, so will fail in either case, leaving the proportions, practically unchanged.

Anna Neagle, make this picture one to be remembered.

The film, which was made with the co-operation of the Admiralty, is full of good clean action, set against a colourful naval background.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE KING'S CUP"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

"The King's Cup," now showing at the Oriental Theatre is a very fine sporting film with Britain's air classic for a background.

The story, which was written by Sir Alan Cobham, has both romance and thrills.

Dorothy Bouchier is seen as the sporting aviatrix and Harry Milton ably supports her in the role of the pilot.

Thus it is apparent that if the declarer sets out with the intention of finessing he will fail 101 times against 97 failures if he sets out with the intention of playing for the drop.

The foregoing figures are calculated as the position is before any card is played. The later in the play the decision can be postponed, the greater the odds become in favour of the drop.

Cases In Point.

In my recent match at Newcastle the position arose twice, the first time when Kempson was playing the hand and the second time when I was doing so.

South. North.
S—A J 10 x x x K 8 x
N—K J 10 x x A Q x
D—x x x x A J x x
C—J x x x x

Kempson was playing these hands in a Six Spade contract. He has always had a feeling that the finesse is the better chance, but knowing that I had held the opposite view, he played for the drop, thus losing his contract, 50 points down instead of 980 points up. In the other room our opponents took the finesse, guided by the fact that West had bid Two Clubs (non-conventional), and scored the slam. In our room the opponents had not bid.

On the following day I was playing a Five Spade contract on these hands:

S—A 10 8 x x K 9 x
H—x x x x
D—A Q J K x x
C—A J x x K 10 9 x x

In order to make my contract it became essential to catch the Queen of Clubs. As Kempson had failed the previous day by subordinating his own ideas to mine on this point, I felt it was up to me to return the compliment, so decided to finesse.

In could find no indications as to which way to do so, and duly elected the wrong way, thereby losing 100, vulnerable, instead of making 680, which our opponents made in the other room. They had only contracted for Four, so were in no anxiety about catching the Queen.

These two hands between them cost us a swing of 1,180 points, so I decided that I must sit down and work out mathematically which is the better chance.

HISTORY TOLD IN COINAGE.

Portugal's Appeal To Private Collectors.

Lisbon.
The Government of Portugal wants to show the complete history of Portugal in coins.

A recent decree establishes a National Coin Museum and an appeal is made to private collectors to contribute rare specimens to 10,000 coins already housed in the Museum.

The collection includes a complete set of the gold coins of D. Joao V. (1706-1750), and other early Kings of Portugal. The most valuable specimens however are among those recently acquired from a well-known Dutch collector and include the only known examples of a 500-resis gold piece of D. Antonio dated 1580, and a gold "cruzado" of the reign of Philip II (1527-1598).

The project for a National Coin Museum was first put forward by the famous Marquis Pombal, who rebuilt Lisbon after the Great Earthquake of 1755.—Reuter.

ECONOMIC OVERHAUL IN FRANCE

Vast Reorganisation Scheme Planned.

REFORMS OUTLINED

Paris.
Vast plans for the complete reorganisation of production and distribution on a nation-wide scale, are being drawn up by the National Economic Council of France.

The first two studies, which analyse the French organisation of foodstuff production, transport and distribution, have just been issued.

They point out that French producers to-day are individualists working in water-tight compartments, unaware (1) Of the total market demand for their product. (2) Of the total production marketed to meet that demand and (3) Of the latest production and marketing improvements available.

The transport provided shows, it is contended, an uneconomic lack of co-ordination. The quality, packing and conservation of foodstuffs produced do not attain the best standards and there are too many varieties. Standardisation in these three matters alone would decrease costs to producer and consumer and increase quality.

The public is badly informed and indifferent as to quality and prices and is unorganised to defend itself against abuses. Reforms therefore recommended are:

The rationalisation of production by uniting producers of the same commodities into syndicates, which, supplanting haphazard, "Hit or Miss" methods, would by scientific marketing in accordance with statistical surveys increase profits to the producer, reduce costs to the consumer and avoid millions of pounds of waste annually to the community.

The council estimate that at least 20 per cent. of the total foodstuff production in France is wasted through bad packing and transport methods. Scientific cold storage in transit, with automatic maintenance of the goods at a specified temperature, which is unknown here to-day, is urged.

The trade syndicates would also establish permanent exchanges of information between industrialists, agriculturists and middlemen with a view to scientific marketing.

The prevalent custom of sending consignments of "approximate weights," which leads to widespread abuses, is to be suppressed and be substituted by standardisation of sales conditions and pricing.

The members of the council are divided over the problem of national price fixing. Some advise against it, alleging that it keeps prices up on a falling market, while keeping prices down when economically a rise is justifiable to maintain the volume of production needed. It also leads to the disappearance of goods altogether from the market. Other members consider that these difficulties can be overcome.

No reforms are, however, possible, says the council, without the education of the consumer to remove hostility or indifference to improvements. Unless the consumer collaborates with the authorities in controlling quantities, weights and prices, no visible improvements or economies can be effected. The attention of consumers needs also to be directed to certain cheap products of good food value which are at present persistently neglected.

Finally, the revision of the numerous vexatious methods of indirect taxation, such as tolls on entering towns, and sales taxes, in favour of a single uniform tax, is recommended.—Reuter.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor & H.M.V. records.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

Chinese Concert From The Studio To-night.

6-8 p.m.—European programme of Victor & H.M.V. records.

6-6.35 p.m.—Band & Orchestral Music.

(a) Air de Ballet (Chaminade)
(b) Callithoe (Chaminade)
(c) Pas des Cymbales (Chaminade)
The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards C1501.

Wedgewood Blue (Ketelbey)
In the Moonlight (Ketelbey)
The Lough Palladium Orch. C2309

Murphy's Selection (Flotow)
The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards May Night—Overture (Rimsky-Korsakov)

London Symphony Orch. 11424
6.35-6.52 p.m.—
Sonata No. 1 (Debussy)
May Harrison & Arnold Baker

Victrola & Pianoforte C1479-C1750.
6.52-7.25 p.m.—Dance Music.
7 p.m.—(Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.)

Fox Trot—
Darkness on the Delta
Pretending You Care

Isham Jones & His Orch. 24209
Hats Off Here Comes a Lady
Look Whole Heart

Ted Weems & His Orch. 24208
Stomp—
Mahogany Hall Stomp

Fox Trot—
High Society
Louis Armstrong & His Orch. 24232.

If You Don't Want to be Sweetheart's Love is a Dream.
Gus Arnheim & His Orch. 24234.

Now We're on Our Second Honey-moon
It's Within Your Power
Don Bestor & His Orch. 24218.

Waltz—
You Are the Song
Paul Whiteman & His Orch. 24239.

7.27-8 p.m.—
The entire musical numbers of "Trial by Jury" (Gilbert & Sullivan) recorded under the direction of Rupert D'Oyly Carte C-4.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
8.3-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio Concert.

10.30 p.m.—Rugby, Mid-day Press News.

10.35 p.m. (approx.)—Close Down.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.

MOST DANGEROUS ANIMAL

Major Foran's Great Jungle Book.

"KILL, OR BE KILLED"

London.

No, this is not a book concerning European diplomacy.

It is a story of how the author has spent some 30 years in India and Africa shooting lions and tigers—with gun and camera.

He tells us that he prefers the latter weapon.

His name is (Major) W. Robert Foran and, although his book's title—"Kill, Or Be Killed"—sounds extremely fierce, yet he reveals himself through his pages as quite a kindly individual.

All kinds of ferocious encounters are scattered throughout his story but we are assured that the only living thing which he has ever killed for the mere sake of killing was a crocodile.

For your information when next you wander through the jungle, here is Major Foran's list of wild animals in order of danger-capacity:

Most Dangerous: the Elephant. Next, the Tiger. Then he ranks buffaloes, leopards, rhinoceroses and, sixth, lion.—Reuter.

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PACIFIC RELATIONS CONGRESS

Canada's Invitation Well Received.

DISCUSSIONS OPEN ON AUGUST 14

Vancouver. Meeting for the first time on the Eastern border of the Pacific, the Institute of Pacific Relations will convene at Banff, Alberta, on August 14 for a fortnight's session. It is expected that about 125 representatives of Australia, New Zealand, Japan, China, the Philippines, Hawaii, the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom will attend the convention while observers will be present from the League of Nations, International Labour office and the newly formed Dutch and French councils. The subjects on which papers will be read and discussed will be under the general heads (1) Economic conflict and control, (2) Instruments for international adjustment, and (3) Problems of education.

"The institute is happy that its first meeting on the North American continent should be on Canadian soil," Dr. Charles F. Loomis, of Honolulu, acting general secretary of the institute, who has arrived here to help in the preparation for the meeting, said in a recent interview. "It is a particularly happy arrangement in view of the fact that the organization has so large a British constituency with affiliated groups not only in Canada but in England, Australia and New Zealand and with individual members in the Crown Colony of Hong Kong, in Fiji and other British Pacific possessions."

Institute officers have been especially pleased to accept the invitation of the Canadian organization to meet in Canada because they felt that here was an opportunity to get the perspective of 6,000 overseas miles on the engrossing problems of the Orient which loomed so large at the Kyoto and Shanghai conferences. Distance and a new angle of vision sometimes can do great things for intelligent discussions."

The central secretariat staff of the institute will move from Honolulu some time in July to take charge of the preliminary arrangements. Preparations will be made shortly for meetings of the Pacific Council of nine members which passes on institute plans and appropriations for the next two years and for meetings of the international research and programme committees.

Among prominent Canadians who will take part in the Banff convention are Sir Robert Borden, Canada's wartime premier, who is honorary president of the Canadian organization and of the committee in charge of conference arrangements, Hon. Newton Rowell, K. C., of Toronto, who is Canada's member on the Pacific Council, the governing body of the Institute, and Hon. Vincent Massey, former Canadian minister to Washington, who is chairman of the co-ordinating committee of the institute and Sir Robert Falconer, former president of the University of Toronto.

SPAIN'S BID FOR TOURISTS.

World-Wide Publicity Scheme Planned.

Madrid. Tourists will soon be able to follow the route of Don Quixote's fanciful adventures, and, at the same time have the modern conveniences of asphalt roads, hotels with bathrooms and good restaurants.

A road which is claimed to have a perfect surface is to be built all along this route so that visitors may drive in ease along the plains of La Mancha, admire old windmills and inspect the Cervantes museum and library installed at Toboso.

Forty newspaper representatives abroad are to receive invitations to visit Spain in connection with the National Touring Board is organizing.—Reuter.

LONGEST MARRIAGE LINES

Madras. There is a bride in West Godavari whose marriage lines are the longest record.

She has just married a man named Kamakshi Satyanarayana Varaprasada Veera Venkata Lakshminarasimha Rao Pantulu Garu. It is reported that she calls him "K" for short.—Reuter.

KING WORKS AS NAVY

Sets Example To Kabul Residents.

NEW AFGAN MILITARY ACADEMY

Kabul. The King of Afghanistan and his only son, Prince Muhammad Zahir Khan, made history here when they took a pickaxe each and laid to with a will on the levelling of a site for a new Military Academy.

Kabul wanted a new academy; the old one was getting too old. So the authorities decided on a site of some 60 acres south-west of the famous citadel, Bala Hissar.

It was just a great mass of debris and earth mounds; it had been neglected for years. Experts said about 12,000,000 cubic feet of earth would have to be excavated—a long and arduous job.

The magnitude of the task did not deter the Afghans. Over 20,000 of them, including the entire Army, volunteered to level the site.

The work started with great national fervour. The King, his son, the Army, the War Minister, an imposing array of Cabinet Ministers, Sirdars, students, professional men and ordinary labourers, some from remote villages, plied pickaxe and shovel for dear life.

Bands blared martial tunes and the work took on the aspects of a national festival.

Probably no public undertaking in the world's history has ever been completed in such record time.

At the end of the first day tons and tons of earth had been removed. And at the end of a fortnight the whole task was completed. In the ordinary course of events it would have taken months.—Reuter.

PASTOR ON HUNGER STRIKE

Lutherian's Anti-Nazi Protest.

ARREST FOLLOWS ARTICLE

Berlin. Probably for the first time in history Germany has a pastor on hunger strike.

He is Dr. Ernst Bonisch, Superintendent of the Züllichau district of the Lutheran Church.

Bonisch was arrested after the publication of an article in the "Evangelische Sonntagsblatt" entitled "What is our German Protestant Church coming to?"

In this article Bonisch claims that one of the prominent leaders of the Nazi German Christians, the Rev. Friedrich Peter, had stated that the Protestant Nazis would follow Hitler even to Potemkin.

It was at Potemkin in August, 1932, that Nazi stormtroops are alleged to have killed non-Nazis and to have received a telegram of sympathy from Hitler.

Bonisch also wrote, "In as much as an authoritative leader of the German Christians spoke thus, the entire Protestant Church would, in accordance with Peter's wishes, have to forego criticism of the Government—criticism authorized by God's irrevocable will. In other words, the Church could no longer be the nation's conscience."

Bonisch went on a hunger strike when a hearing was denied him and the church paper was confiscated.—Reuter.

AMERICAN WOMAN'S TRAGIC QUEST.

Finds Husband's Grave After Many Years.

Moscow. After years of searching, an American woman has found the grave of her long-lost husband in a little churchyard near here.

She is Mrs. Sally Keene of Jevington, United States of America, and attributes the success of her tragic quest to constant seances with diviners and occultists.

Mr. Keene disappeared while serving with the American Army in France. It is presumed that while a prisoner of war in Germany he succeeded in escaping to Russia. Owing to the revolution and consequent upheaval, it is thought he was unable to get into touch with the American authorities or his wife.

Further investigations proved that Keene was found lying dead on a highroad near Moscow 15 years ago, the only means of identification being a name tag on the collar of his coat.—Reuter.

MOTERING NOTES.

SCIENCE AIDS CAR COMFORT

Rubber May Replace Steel Springs.

WEIGHT-SAVING ADVANTAGE

The rubber technologist has done much for the motorist. Before the war it was exceptional to get more than about 4,000 miles from a set of first-class tyres. To-day 15,000 miles is a commonplace, even on a heavy vehicle, whilst nearly double that mileage is often recorded.

It is true that modern roads are smooth, and almost free from puncturing agents, but as against these factors there are the much fiercer accelerations of which the present-day car is capable, together with its much more violent braking. There is also the car's far higher average speed, whereby within the last 10 years the stress upon the tyre has been nearly doubled.

Ease of Maintenance. Advancement in rubber technique contributed to the freedom from trouble which the modern motorist enjoys, and it has contributed to ease of maintenance and to personal comfort. Rubber spring shackle connections in many cars have reduced the joints to which lubrication has to be applied, at the same time working without any tendency to squeak or rattle.

The same means of connection has been used widely in steering and brake joints, so that the chassis is gradually being brought to the pitch at which it is capable of looking after itself. In such applications rubber is particularly valuable, not only because it will accept small movements with almost no friction, but also because it will absorb minor shocks.

There are many who believe that in the not distant future rubber will displace steel in the suspension system of a motor-car. Rubber springs already have been demonstrated to be thoroughly feasible, and in several different schemes to have definite advantages, especially in the direction of weight-saving. Meanwhile, there is a great potential field for the combination of steel and rubber, for it has been shown that the interleafing of the two in the ordinary sort of spring, making a kind of multiple sandwich, and avoiding all sliding motion, is exceedingly effective. This arrangement is not alone simple and cheap, but is also weather-proof and waterproof.

Fat Tyres. Many designers have foreseen the possibility of road shocks of all kinds being eliminated by the coming of the ultra-comfort sort of pneumatic tyre. The trouble with the extra "fat" tyre, however, is that if a back seat wide enough for three is to be given, and if the steering lock is to be adequate, then an exceptionally broad wheel-track must be used, against which there are many objections.

Meantime, one of the big steps forward in car design of recent years has been the reduction of vibration, noise and wear and tear by mounting the whole power plant upon rubber supports. In some cases only a very slight amount of movement is provided for; in others the "shudder" of the engine at low running speeds is quite visible. To some extent almost all cars produced to-day have this very practical refinement, and in some cases shock-absorbers are fitted to check any immoderate movement.

MOTOR SPIRIT FROM COAL

To-day motor spirit could be made from British coal at about eightpence or ninepence a gallon, said Dr. C. H. Lander, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, to a section of the Institute of Engineers, in London recently. This could use up 50,000,000 tons of coal a year, and in any case one of these days the world would have to face an oil shortage.

GUESTS OF THE THE MODERN HOTEL

The hotel staff, like the hotel owner, must realise that the motorist is the modern guest, and if they don't like him and decide to "leave him" they will get no guest in his place, writes a well-known hotel-owner in "The Auto-car."

Speedway Racing Aspirants

Sport More Difficult Than It Looks

HARD TRAINING NECESSARY

London. It is queer what a number of motor cyclists there are who imagine they would do well at the dirt track game (writes "The Motor Cycle" speedway correspondent).

In fact, the majority of people seem to have the impression that speedway racing is easy. There is every excuse for such an impression. Viewed from a comfortable (or otherwise) seat in the stands speedway racing does look easy, on the whole.

One can see just when to lay the machine over, just when to turn it on, just how a bend should be taken to beat the other man, and so on. One can see just where any mistakes or misjudgments occur, and what should have been done to avoid them. There is an instinctive feeling that one has only to exchange places with the rider being watched to find that sliding and tactics come quite naturally.

Wireless Sets In Cars

Big Strides Made.

There appears to be little doubt that radio car equipment is going to become increasingly popular, judging by what is happening overseas.

In both England and United States there has been marked development in radio equipment for use in cars, either as a built-in unit or in the form of a portable set for use in the car and in the home.

In U.S.A. last year 143,000 receiving sets were installed in cars. So sure are some of the leading car manufacturers of the increasing use of radio during motor travel that a screen type aerial is now being built into the top of their closed types of bodies as a standard fitment.

In England quite a number of owners of first-class cars have had wireless installed, ranging from portable to integral sets. Some of the sets weigh only 6 lb., and measure only 8 1/2 in. x 6 1/2 in. x 4 in., so that they take up very little room when installed beneath the scuttle, with the controls mounted on the steering column. It is predicted that car radio will be one of the features at this year's Olympia Motor Show.

PARKING FEES. ILLEGAL.

Streets Free To All

At a recent meeting of the Minehead Council, which was considering the question of parking charges on Minehead sea-front, a letter was read from the Minister of Health, pointing out that car-parking or supervision charges in respect of space reserved in streets are illegal. Every seaside resort in England where the practice of levying charges for parking on sea-fronts and esplanades has become established is effected.

The letter observes that the question of empowering local authorities to make such charges was debated six times in Parliament when the Public Health Act of 1925 was passed. The House of Commons rejected an amendment from the Lords on this point.

The letter concludes: "The Minister has no doubt your council will agree that the considered decision of Parliament must be respected, and that a practice Parliament deliberately rejected ought not to be followed."

But try it! Open the taps on the straight and find yourself entering a very acute-looking corner much too fast with no means of slowing other than by engine compression. If the machine is laid over more there is a feeling that it will promptly slide both wheels flat. If it is not laid over any more—well, there comes the fence! Now hit a bump or two—and that's that!

An Example.

Here is a concrete example of the difficulties that may beset a newcomer to the speedway game. D. J. Pirie won the Junior Manx Prix in the Isle of Man in 1930, and in the same year finished fourth in the Senior Manx Grand Prix in the Isle of Man in 1930, and in the same year finished fourth in the Senior Manx Grand Prix in the Isle of Man in 1930, he made fastest lap in this race at 71.35 m.p.h. In addition to road-race work, Pirie has also a very wide experience of grass-track racing. In other words, he is a speedman with ability very considerably above the average.

Well, Pirie decided that he would like to have a cut at the cinders, and he turned out on a practice day at West Ham. He shaped well, but his first day's work absolutely amazed him.

Like many another, he had imagined that riding on a speedway would be simple. After several practices and a novices' race he is convinced that it will take him many weeks of hard practice to become even a moderately good rider with the whole track to play with; further, he fully realises that the presence of three more men in an actual race adds considerable complication to the business.

New Blood Needed. Another point—Pirie had no idea that speedway riding could be so exhausting; he says that 50 miles of Manx Grand Prix is not nearly so tiring as four laps of a quarter-mile cinder track. Yet he is perfectly fit, and his physical condition is above that of the average motor cyclist. He considers that speedway riders must be positively tough, and that he will have to make himself tough also, if he is to be of any use.

A tail-piece to this novice question. Recently Wembley announced that they were starting speedway trials for novices, with the intention of picking out half a dozen of the best and training them. With a week Alec Jackson, Wembley's manager, had received over three hundred applications.

Yet it is fortunate that there is such keenness, for the game badly needs new blood, and past experience has shown that only about two per cent. of all the novices tried show any real promise of becoming efficient riders.

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FORD LEADS IN U.S.A. CAR SALES.

Detroit As Index.

Detroit, Mich.,—Sales of Ford V-8 cars and Ford trucks have taken a commanding lead in Wayne county, in which Detroit, the motor car centre of the world, is located.

This may be taken as significant of the trend in motor car buying.

Registrations for the first twenty-four days of June showed a total of 1,816 Ford cars and trucks.

This is nearly twice as many as the nearest other make, which registered 963 units, while the second other make sold in the same period only 623 units.

FRENCH HIGHWAY CODE.

Drastic Revisions Of Motorists' Laws.

Under the new road code, which has just gone into effect in France, it is forbidden to leave a car standing on the highway except in cases of absolute necessity.

In most instances the highways of France are flanked by grass banks, on to which cars can be driven, and the new law states that, except in towns and villages, cars must be driven on to these side banks before brought to a standstill. Where no such banks exist it is the intention of the authorities to construct parking places on the roadside. It is forbidden to leave a car standing on a bend not having a clear view of 50 yards in each direction, or on the crown of a hill, or within 10 yards of cross roads.

A yellow sign must be carried on the front of all cars hauling a trailer, while another new regulation is that no vehicle with a trailer shall travel at more than 24 m.p.h. This, doubtless, is intended to apply to heavy lorries, and unless a special concession is made it will be a hardship to the users of light luggage trailers and caravans. Cyclists are ordered to carry a white light in front and a red light at the rear, instead of the reflector they have used up to the present. A year is allowed, however, in which to make the change.—"The Autocar."

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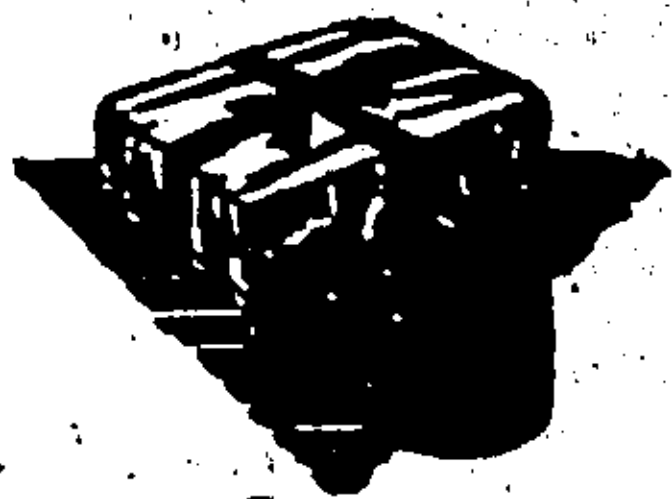
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VERY SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THE
GREATEST OF WHITEAWAYS SALES.**The China Mail**

Hong Kong, Thursday, Aug. 10, 1933.

**Civil Disobedience
Terminated.**

Mr. Gandhi has sealed his own political doom, and his latest acts of his folly have effectively lost him the devotion of a large number of those who formerly were counted in the ranks of his most ardent followers. His sentence of imprisonment, following so closely his rebuffs at the hands of Congress during its recent session at Poona, marks the virtual termination of the civil disobedience campaign. Mr. Gandhi's attendance at the Poona meeting was his first public appearance since his arrest in January of last year, when the present disobedience movement was begun at his instance and with the enthusiastic support of the Congress. The position is totally different to-day. This latest recourse to defiance of the law has never been pursued with all the intensity that was thrown into earlier efforts of the kind; and in the past few months it has become more and more clear that there was no life left in it. There have been two influences at work to stamp the situation with this character. In the first place, the Government of India was fully prepared to meet the challenge, when it came, with effective measures of repression, which have been applied without animosity, but equally without hesitation or intermission. In the second place, the policy of constitutional reform adopted by British statesmanship has been steadily developed on the lines of free consultation and deliberate planning that were laid down from the beginning. Mr. Gandhi and his followers might say all that distrust and ill-will could suggest about the proceedings of the second Round Table Conference in which he took part, and which declined to accept the full Congress programme at his dictation. Other Indian leaders brought back from London a different story; and political India became more and more impressed by the fact that a genuine and determined purpose of reform was in course of development. The folly of non-cooperation became evident as never before; and the growing numbers who perceived it were not affected by the cry that the measures taken against civil disobedience ought to be relaxed. As Indians living in India, they could understand the need of administrative firmness without losing sight of the truth that a new chapter of partnership between their country and Great Britain had been opened. Since April the tide of impatience with

the official Congress attitude of barren negation has been flowing with extraordinary strength. Indian leaders and Press organs whose extremism used to be of the bitterest have been demanding the unconditional calling-off of civil disobedience. The campaign has been, in fact, suspended since Mr. Gandhi was released from detention in May, on beginning his fast in protest against the treatment of untouchables by orthodox Hinduism, and at the Poona meeting the overwhelming weight of opinion favoured its formal abandonment. Mr. Gandhi may be, as ever, intractable, but the weapon which he forged has been shattered, and the authority of leadership which he has misused so long can never be the same again.

The Railroad Evolves

We have seen kerosene and gas displaced by electric lights, and horses yielding to automobiles. Chemists have given us new fabrics, new plastic materials, a thousand synthetic products. But the railroad is apparently what it was a generation and more ago. Private automobiles, motor trucks, intercity buses have drained it of 70 per cent. of its passenger revenues and about 15 per cent. of its freight traffic. A world that rides on rubber tyres and uses gasoline engine seems to have passed it by. The manner in which it is seeking to adjust itself to a speedier generation was thoroughly discussed at the recent meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The papers there presented and now gathered into a whole number of The Railway Age should do much to prove that the railways have been merely slow rather than asleep. "A record of research and development that has made American railways the world's most efficient transportation system."

The Railway Age's summary of its number must make investors wonder why dividends have been reduced or withheld. Yet the words are not too boastful. We see only narrow ribbons of steel, 4,000-horsepower engines hauling passenger trains in eighteen hours, 100-car freight trains, finer stations, lights changing from green to red and back again. But what of the rail-future detector car—a laboratory on wheels which led to the removal of 7,000 defective rails? What of the substitution of steel for wood in passenger cars, made possible only by unflagging metallurgical study? What of the increase of locomotive tractive power by more than 60 per cent? In the last fifteen years the railroads have attacked collectively more than 3,000 technical problems at a cost for research that can hardly be matched by any other single industry. How many have heard of the studies conducted by the American Railway Association in its own laboratory at Purdue and in the laboratories of member roads? Within their walls such seeming changed social and economic needs

**HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE****Kitchener's Art Passion.**

The remarkable exhibition of Chinese porcelain, which Mr. Frank Partridge had recently arranged, reminds one of the expert's friendship with Lord Kitchener.

On the Thursday before Lord Kitchener left London for his fatal voyage he sent for Mr. Partridge to have another chat on the ceramic arts, which he loved and understood.

At parting he said to Mr. Partridge:—"You might buy that little bowl, enamelled with 'The Eight Immortals,' for me in the Kennerley sale"—naming a modest price.

Memorial Purchase.

The Hampshire had gone down when the sale occurred, but Mr. Partridge—mindful of the great soldier's last request—not only bought the bowl at a much higher price than had been mentioned, but presented it to the London Museum as his tribute to the memory of a true porcelain-lover.

Income Tax Jester.

An amusing jest has been played upon the French income-tax authorities by a millionaire-chocolate manufacturer.

The millionaire, who owed the State two million francs for income tax, recently called upon his local collector and presented his demand note for receipt.

"You pay by cheque, of course?" said the collector.

"Not at all," replied the manufacturer. "I pay cash."

Whereupon he took the astonished official to the door, and showed him a long file of motor-lorries, each loaded with sacks of 25-centime pieces.

"They were found," explained the millionaire simply, "in my automatic chocolate machines. Please take them."

Your Daily Smile**A LIVING WITNESS**

"Last night George said he'd kiss me or die in the attempt."
"Did he kiss you?"
"Well, he was alive this morning."

BUSINESS, NOT ART.

LOVE GOLFER: Sonny, you've been following me around for an hour. You'll never learn to play golf by watching me.

SONNY: I ain't watching you, mister. As soon as you dig up more worms I'm going fishing.

SUSPENSE ENDED.

GOVERNOR OF PRISON: No, 99, His Majesty has been pleased to commute your sentence to hang to penal servitude for life.

CONDEMNED MAN: Well, sir, they say no noise is good news, and I'm hanged if it isn't.

ECONOMY

MACPINCHE: Do you know of a vacant store with MacPincin painted on the window?

FRIEND: No why?

MACPINCHE: I want to start in business.

FOR A STARTER

BORE (at midnight): I heard a ghost story the other night—by Jove, it did make me start!

SHE: I wish I knew it!

FACTS YOU DID NOT KNOW.

Wireless telegraph service with

Siam has been established by the Indian Posts and Telegraphs Department.

A covered cooking plate has been

invented that can be used to do the work of an oven over a gas range burner.

Several grades of paper are being

made from seaweed in Siberia by a process invented by a Russian engineer.

Trifles as new brake-shoes, heavier

rails, springs, curves, train resistance, freight-containers—the mechanism of a whole new transportation system has been evolving. The record is indeed impressive. It is one of those companies that have struggled hard to serve the public in the face of a depression which began for them about ten years ago, and which is more than a passing phenomenon, may well be the funeral pyre on the seashore shows that they have been keenly alive to the aid that science can lend in adapting their equipment to

**TO-DAY AT THE GATE
OF INDIA
IN THE ISLAND CITY
OF BOMBAY****MODERN SCENE AND ITS
BACKGROUND**

(By Sir George MacMunn.)

Many writers have given rein to their descriptive powers in setting down their sensations on entering the beautiful harbour of Bombay, and seeing towers and spires come through the ruby haze. I came to that queen of harbours again as one who has known the city well for close on half a century. I have seen it swept by faction riots, devastated by plague and by war-time influenza, filled with indignation about sinking vessels and German mines. I have seen it also glorying in "progress."

One of the pleasures of life is that of recapturing old sensations. To me the first night in Bombay forty-five years ago, after a month on one of the old "Damn-you-soldiers' Navy transports, was a night of paradise—the night under a mosquito net in the verandah of the old Watson's Hotel.

Could I recapture the old sensations with the old sounds—the cawing of crows at early dawn—and the old sights, the waving banana trees, the great red plantains that come with the morning tea? Should I appreciate the heaven of a lime-squash as I did after hours in the sun unloading a lighter of troop baggage by the quay-side?

To my delight, at least half the old pleasure was still there; not quite so exciting, but still there it definitely was. There was an old Madras servant grinning at me as the liner came alongside, and a former staff officer to greet me. So far so good. But what of mighty Bombay herself? Was ever so fine a dowry brought to British monarch as Catherine of Braganza brought to Charles II. of happy memory?

No penniless lass this, with a long pedigree, but a lass with an island and a great stone castle thereon, and such a future of wealth as mortal man could not then dream of. The old Portuguese castle still stands, with the arms of Portugal carved in stone for all the world to see.

Though the rest of the great walls of Bombay's fortified town have been thrown into the sea these 70 years, every business and public place of importance still lays within "The Fort." No other address is quite as good. And so I found Bombay as ever, a little modernised, a little fuller, swept with thousands of cars, full of those marvellous wealthy merchants in imports and exports, Parsee and Indian, as before. A little poorer—oh, yes, a little poorer; not so much money to spend on racehorses, or bespangled beauty, but still wealthy enough for most things, though perhaps aware that profits have dwindled from twenty to ten per cent. European trade? A shade, just a shade, better, and promise ahead.

Gandhi Duped

The Gandhi cap was barely in evidence. My banker had an explanation, and so had an Indian business friend. "Poor old Bombay," they said, "has joined the honourable fraternity of dupes. She has found that while shouting for Mr. Gandhi and trying to ruin a few European competitors and beat they could the world depressed-merchants, combating as

usual, she has been badly 'had.' The whole Gandhi agitation and anti-British episodes have been to cloak the clever manoeuvres of Mr. Gandhi's caste-fellows and compatriots of Ahmedabad.

"With ample capital, and great acumen, they have put in the very newest cotton-milling operations, and have upset the long-established millowners of Bombay. 'Serve 'em right' you may say. But a lot of the general prosperity of Bombay city and port goes too."

The same story is in many men's mouths. British and Indian both know it. But the great throbbing life of the island city goes on; four hours in many hundreds, and wait the souls to heaven and the body to the dust whence it came.

There are many Bombeys as there are Londons: the Bombay of

the great merchants and their offices, the Bombay of colleges and universities and talking, arguing, cricket-playing students; and then the Bombay of the bazaars, of the fish-wives and coolie women with their baskets on their heads and displaying that wonderful walk that comes from carrying them. Simple and staunch souls.

There are the bazaars of the Arab horse dealers and the Afghans and the Pathans from the frontiers, the folk who are believed to earn their living by kidnapping children to bury at the foundations of great buildings, but who are really out to serve as stockers on ships and as stevedores and perhaps to bear a hand in any promising raid.

Then there is that most curious of all Indian developments, the bazaars of the countless millhands, brought from their fields a generation or two ago, and who, torn from caste and confines, have formed new groups of their own, with strange demon gods. That is the Bombay mill area, full of good and full of evil.

The great Mohammedan fast of the Ramzan is on, the Lent of the faithful, when only the renegade eat and drink between sunrise and sunset, be it never so hot. But the great feast of thanksgiving approaches when the new moon is seen, her first thin appearance telegraphed from East to West of the land. Then comes the glorious opportunity for communal riots. I notice troops and police making their quiet preparations.

Premeditated riots can generally be coped with—leaders arrested and bound over, letters de cachet for a few hours, or even, with some sense of that humour with which John Bull keeps the East out of harm, sworn in as special constables!

When Quarrels Arise

If tempers really rise and, police and military are too far off, some shadow of the horrible Cawnpore tragedy of 1930 is enacted. For the hysteria of the East is more terrible than that of the West. That is how this city of Catherine of Braganza can quarrel, and it would quarrel more often had not the British police officers taught the London habit of efficiency and good temper to the Mahratta police constables.

Normally all is peace, and the bullock-carts jostle with the motor-cars and the ghosts of the pair-horsed victorias. At evening the crowds flock to the seashore, and the King's peace is over all. The great business of trade goes on, by day and night.

HARBOUR FATALITY

Passenger Boat Capsizes.

MOTHER AND SON DROWNED.

A Chinese woman, Chan Sze, and her son, Chan Chai, aged 5, were yesterday drowned by the capsizing of a small passenger-sampan in the harbour.

The other occupants of the boat, consisting of four passengers, the boat-master and his son, Chan Tong Sze, aged 3, were saved.

The child was taken to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from the effects of immersion.

Chan Wing, master of the sampan, said that he was carrying four passengers in his boat from buoy No. B. 10 to Hong Kong at about 7 a.m. yesterday when a sudden squall caught the boat and capsized it. All the occupants were thrown into the water and his wife and eldest son were drowned, his other son being rescued by a passing junk.

The steam-launch "Peggy" effected the rescue of the four passengers.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair to showery—with moderate south-east winds, is the weather forecast issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

There are many Bombeys as there are Londons: the Bombay of

JAPANESE TRADE PACT WITH INDIA

Negotiations For New
Agreement.

THREE-PARTY MEETING AT
SIMLA NEXT MONTH

London, To-day.

The anticipated negotiations between the representatives of the Indian and the Japanese Governments for a new trade agreement to replace the one which, in accordance with the six months' notice of denunciation, expires on October 10, will probably open at Simla on September 21. Mr. Sansom, the British Commercial Counsellor in Tokio will attend in an advisory capacity.

A three-party discussion between representatives of industries concerned of Lancashire, India and Japan will also take place the same time at Simla.

These discussions will relate to the Indian market in respect of all classes of textiles, and to British Colonial markets in which India is interested.

It is probable that before the Simla conversations open Japanese industrial delegates will visit London for preliminary conversations with representatives of British cotton textile and rayon industries and it is thought that the proposal for the Simla three-party discussions was made on the understanding that the discussion in India would be followed immediately by a discussion between industrial representatives of Britain and Japan in this country in regard to other textile markets.

Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, in a letter to Mr. T. Matsudaira, the Japanese Ambassador, dated July 20, expressed the hope that the Japanese Government would be able to accept this proposal on the behalf of Japanese industry, and that by means of a discussion of this kind contemplated interests might arrive at a satisfactory agreement.

The Japanese Ambassador, accompanied by the Commercial Counsellor, Mr. Matsuyama, called at the Board of Trade yesterday, and in the absence of Mr. Runciman, saw Sir Horace Wilson. A communique issued by the Foreign Office states that the Ambassador handed in the Japanese Government's reply to Mr. Runciman's letter. It is understood that certain points were raised which are now being examined, after which it is proposed that a further letter should be addressed to the Japanese Ambassador. These points deal mainly with procedure.

Arrangements for holding the discussions in India between the industrial representatives of the United Kingdom, India and Japan and for the subsequent discussions in London are now being proceeded with.—British Wireless Service.

1,000,000-YEAR-OLD IVORY FOUND.

Skeleton Of Rhino Of
Tertiary Era.

Nice.

The fossilised skeleton of a rhinoceros, believed to be more than 1,000,000 years old, has been discovered during excavations near Frejus, on the Riviera.

The skeleton, the legs of which are missing, contains at the end of the horn a piece of fossilised ivory. The head and jaws, together with a number of teeth are in almost perfect condition.

Scientists who have examined the skeleton, together with the earth, state that it belongs to the Tertiary era. Photographs and moulds of the discovery are to be sent to the Paris museum.—Reuter.

FILM INDUSTRY FOR SPAIN.

Expert Sent To U.S.

Madrid.

As the first official step to give impetus to the production of Spanish motion picture films, the Government is sending Senator Antonio Robert, inventor of the "Robert-Roy" production technique, abroad to study production technique. Senator Robert is now on his way to Hollywood, where he will remain four months. He was selected through a competitive examination.—Reuter.

CONGRESS DANCES AT WARSAW

Seventeen Countries.
Participate.

BRITAIN NOT REPRESENTED

Warsaw.

An International Congress of Artistic Dancing was opened here recently and lasted five days. It was attended by the President, Marshal Pilsudski, and a number of persons eminent in Polish art and politics. It was the first of its kind held here, and individual artists and troupes performed alternatively. Seventeen countries competed, the only notable non-participant being Great Britain.

Among the eastern dancers present were two Hindus who executed hieratic dances. Turks, Persians, Japanese and Jews performed their national dances.

The Congress was inaugurated in the Warsaw Opera House.—Reuter.

LONDON'S ECCENTRIC WATCHMAKERS

Freak Timepieces
At Christies.

STEEPLE CLIMB FOR WAGER

London.

A collection of watches centuries old sold at Christies recently were the work of eccentric makers. Their workshops were in Fleet-street and the adjoining streets and they held themselves aloof from Clerkenwell.

A repeating watch by James Cox has a musical movement playing two tunes. Cox had his workshop in Shoe Lane and was a mechanical genius. He ruined himself by making mechanical toys and musical watches so costly as only to be within the reach of royal purses.

The buyers of Cox's goods were few, and at one time he had stock valued at over £100,000.

Another watch sold was made by John Arnold and was used on one of Captain Cook's expeditions. It was found on one of the island visited by Cook.

Arnold was such a skilled workman that for making ships' chronometers he was awarded a prize of £3,000 by the House of Commons in recognition of his work in evolving an accurate chronometer.

Working in Devereux Court, just beyond Fleet Street, Arnold made a ring for George III and inserted in it a diminutive watch. The King's reward was £500.

The Emperor of Russia, hearing of Arnold's skill, offered him £1,000 for a similar watch but Arnold refused, saying that he could not allow another monarch to share his skill.

Arnold for a wager climbed the dizzy height of Salisbury Cathedral—404 feet, but he did more than was expected of him. At the very top, with his back to the spire's iron-work, he took a watch to pieces, cleaned every part, put them back in their places, and within an hour took the watch back to the hotel where the wager was made, and received the prize of a few pounds.

Quare, the eccentric clockmaker, was a Quaker and could not take the necessary oath as a Court official and there was no way of escape from it. A Royal appointment was out of the question but George III would have no other workman but the Quaker. A back door at all the royal residences was left undone and Quare used to "wander" in, put the clocks right and give no receipts.—Reuter.

NEW SCHOOL SYSTEM IN CHILE.

English Language A
Compulsory Subject.

Santiago, Chile.

An Oxford graduate, Senor Carlos Atienza, has been appointed Director-General of Secondary Education in Chile, following a reorganisation of the Government school system.

The teaching of the English language has been made compulsory in all secondary schools because, according to the Government announcement, it is "the most important commercial language." Reorganisation of the school system is a result of the discovery that many teachers had been using the class-rooms as a means of propagating political doctrines.—Reuter.

"MOUNTIES" DIAMOND JUBILEE

Romance Of Canada's
Northwest Police.

FAMOUS MARCH RECALLED

Ottawa.

This year marks the diamond jubilee of the formation of Canada's famous Royal Canadian Mounted Police. At the time of its establishment the force was designated as the Northwest Mounted Police, and its duties were to maintain law and order in the newly acquired Northwest Territories. As a demonstration of the sovereignty of the law in the new areas, the force in 1874 marched from Red River in Manitoba, 2,000 miles across the prairies to the foot of the Rocky Mountains.

From that time, except for the period of unrest culminating in the rebellion of 1885, the Indian of the West has put his trust in his guardian and friend, the red-coated Mounted Policeman. Largely through this friendship and trust the Indian tribes made treaties with the Canadian Government.

The bond of friendship between the Mounted Police and the Indians is well exemplified in the tribute paid the police by a well-known chief of the Blackfoot tribe, when a treaty between his tribesmen and the Government was being negotiated: "They have guarded us as the feathers guard the birds from the snows of winter. I will sign."

At the present time, the force now called the Royal Canadian Mounted Police numbers 2,500 officers and men. At its inception the force was composed of 300 all ranks. The scope of its duties has also been widely extended. Members of the force are found along the international boundary where they aid in protecting the revenue and in preventing the entrance into Canada of undesirable.

They keep a watchful eye out for drug smugglers, and have under their charge any criminal infraction of federal laws. In a number of the provinces the provincial police have been merged with the Royal Mounted and the red-coats in these areas carry out all duties not under the jurisdiction of the municipal police.

From outposts in the Arctic Islands the Royal Mounted patrol the "roof of the North American continent," carrying the King's law to within 10 degrees of the Pole.

ROOSEVELT ISSUES WARNING

(Continued from Page 1)

Cuba, except for a brief period of British occupancy in 1762-63, remained a Spanish possession from the date of its discovery by Columbus until December 10, 1898, when the sovereignty was relinquished under the terms of the Treaty of Paris which ended the armed intervention of the United States in the struggle of the Cubans against Spanish rule. Cuba thus became an independent State.

A convention which assembled on November 5, 1900, drew up a constitution which was adopted on February 21, 1901, under which the Island assumed a Republican form of Government, with a President, Vice-President, a Senate and a House of Representatives.

A law was passed in Washington authorising the President of the United States to hand over the Government to the Cuban people upon the undertaking that they should conclude no treaty with a foreign power that would endanger the independence of Cuba, and that no debts should be contracted for which the current revenue would not suffice, that the United States should have certain rights of intervention, and be granted the use of the Naval Stations. On June 12, 1901, these conditions were accepted.

On February 24, 1902, the election of the President and Vice-President took place, and the control of the Island was transferred to the National Government on May 20.

A TOWN IN DEBT

Berlin.

The town of Stuhm is so heavily in debt that, at the present rate of paying off the sums it owes, it will not be clear until the year 2,000. It was revealed at a meeting of the Town Council that the town's total debt amounted to about £12 per head of population.—Reuter.

To-day's Short Story.

ELIZABETH WANTED FAME

By George
Godwin.

ELIZABETH LAMBERT was indulging for the first time in a cold-blooded survey of her two years of marriage. She asked herself what she was setting out of it.

The answer came to her fairly simply. For two years it had been nothing but worry and work, with those anguished months when baby was on his way.

Of course, Jack was a dear and all that, and baby was adorable. She turned from the window that overlooked the drab suburban road, with a petulant movement of her slim shoulders.

"Why should I have to spend my days in a hole like this?" she asked, apostrophising the silent room, "Why should I have nothing but work and worry?"

She sat down in a chair and, chin on hands, gave herself up to a bout of self-pity.

In a few years her good looks would have vanished, she told herself. In a few years all ambition would go and she would have become just another uninteresting, narrow, vapid suburban matron. "The wife of a clerk!" she exclaimed aloud.

Jack Lambert worked in an insurance office. He had a safe job. He often stressed its safety. It made up in his simple, single-track mind for the smallness of his salary.

He could not understand this growing discontent in his wife, and sometimes it angered him. Plenty of married fellows without any job at all! The question of money had come up between them several times lately; their very first quarrel had been about it. It was rather galling when a woman reminded a man that she could earn as much as he, perhaps much more.

And Elizabeth had done that several times. He did not believe for a moment that Elizabeth could really earn money. Experience had taught him how hard it is, even when a fellow knew his job. Women, he reckoned, looked out on life from the security of their homes and got a wrong slant on it all.

The Bogy Between. Her hankering for the stage was a sort of bogy between them. For weeks she might not so much as mention the subject. And then he would find her looking over those old programmes of the amateur theatricals in which she had starred.

"But my dear girl," he would say, "there's a mighty big difference between amateurs and pros, you know."

Prague. "The simple cross is good enough for us. We do not want any Swastika."

This resolution was brought forward by Senator Hilgenreiner at a meeting of the German Christian-Socialist Party of Czechoslovakia. It received a unanimous vote in favour.

The Senator went on: "Germany is Germany, Austria is Austria and there are 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans living in Czechoslovakia."

He who makes a policy must know what he wants. He cannot cry "Hail Hitler" and revolt and then just talk of autonomy. If he does he will not be taken seriously or he will be imprisoned.

Hitlerism would mean the political death of the Sudeten Germans. Hitlerism is not an export article.—Reuter.

News In Brief. Fun Kit Wah, a Chinese woman, was fined \$50 at the Central Magistracy yesterday, on a charge of giving false information to the police by reporting that a man, Wan Fuk Kwal, stole a bangle from her in Queen's Road last Saturday night.

Ip Kong, aged 22, an office boy in the employ of Messrs. Thos. Cook and Son, Ltd., was charged at the Central Police Court this morning with "forging and uttering" a document to wit, a letter addressed to the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, with intent to defraud, on August 8. The hearing was adjourned until this afternoon.

That always incensed her. "Of course," she retorted bitterly, "one wouldn't expect one's husband to believe in one."

He groaned inwardly at the perversity of women. "You know it isn't that, kid. Why, you know very well I fell in love with you when you played Yum Yum."

But as the months passed it became fairly clear to him that he was fighting a losing battle. Elizabeth began to take in a theatrical paper, then a second.

Then, twice, he had got home to find a note from her, and a large and lymphatic woman in charge of little Jack.

Elizabeth would return with starchy eyes and queer, excited manner. That was how the theatre affected her, he considered. What he did not know was that she still continued to dramatise herself in those old parts she once had played with such cleverness, performing before the looking-glass in solitude, an Elizabeth all wires.

"Take me to see any old actress you like just once," she often used to declare, "and I'll give you a lifelike imitation of her when we get home." And she could. It was uncanny.

One day he asked her outright: "Just what do you want?" And she had replied: "Want? Why, a career—fame."

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be
"Old Beetle's Crime," by
Alex. Barber.

He had said nothing to that. To his way of thinking, if a woman had a nice baby and a husband who loved her she had about all she could expect from life. Fame? How many people got fame, anyway? Besides, did fame make you happy?

Of course not. But Elizabeth never agreed. And sometimes she was quite rude. For instance, when she retorted that he was a dull lump, a cabbage.

He felt that was undeserved, and stayed out late to punish her. Being by nature a home bird, his evening out had actually been a penance self-imposed.

He had turned in to the Imperial Palace, lured thither by the magic of a name—Bella Costella. And the great Bella had made him laugh and forget his unhappiness.

Next morning he told her where he had been. He expected, flare-up of temper. But no, Elizabeth had launched out in a torrent of words. Bella was marvellous!

"Look here," she exclaimed, leaping out of bed. "This is Bella Costella singing 'I've Got a Boy'."

He watched her, arms propping head, as she sang the foolish words of the song.

"That's her to the life!" he ejaculated in sheer, surprised admiration.

"So, Mr. Clever, you see I can do it!" she twitted him. "Haven't I always told you so?"

At breakfast she carried all before her. "What about Jackie?" he asked dubiously.

"We'll get a good nurse for him," she explained, "and a maid to do the housework. With what I'll earn, too, we'll be able to take a better flat in a better district."

Away at the back of his head lingered a doubt. His wife an actress!

"How will you go about it?" he asked. "Leave that to me, my dear. Usual way is agents. But I've a plan of my own. Don't ask me what it is, for I shan't tell you. Only one thing's certain—I'm going to succeed!"

Elizabeth Takes The Plunge. When night falls on the city, a million yellow lights wink out from the darkness and mystery descends, like a drop-curtain, from the night sky.

Elizabeth Lambert stood gazing up from the crowded street at the light-drenched facade of the Imperial Palace Theatre.

She hesitated, dived between two hooting taxis, and reached the farther pavement with a high-beating heart. She made her way rapidly to the back of the house.

"Can't be done, miss," the stage-door keeper told her with benevolent sympathy. "Strictest orders. No visitors, male or female."

(Continued on Page 10)

KING'S

THE AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE.

COMMENCING SATURDAY, 12th AUGUST.

WHO WEARS THE PANTS IN
YOUR FAMILY?

Is this what we're coming to
when women rule the roost?

For Film presents
A Joan L. Lantry Production

THE WARRIOR'S HUSBAND

FOX
PICTURES

with ELISSA LANDI

Marjorie Rambeau
Ernest Truex
David Manners

From the play by
Julien Thompson
Directed by
Walker Lang



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HAMMOND TOPS BATTING AVERAGES

662 Runs in Last Six Innings.

VERITY STILL LEADS BOWLERS.

London, July 19.
The batting and bowling averages of the first-class County Cricket players and of the West Indians are shown in the following list. Hammond's wonderful record in his last six innings, in which he has totalled 662 runs and made four centuries, has given him the leading place in the batting table, with the magnificent total of 1,700 runs and an average of 61.

BATTING	Highest not out	I. R. O. Ave.
Hammond	30 1138 239	2 61.00
Nawab of Pataudi	22 1048 224	4 68.22
Ames	31 1536 295	4 68.88
M. J. Turnbull	25 1321 200	1 65.04
Barling	23 1169 269	1 63.15
Mead	26 1208 198	3 62.52
Watson	21 996 186	2 62.42
Iddon	23 979 204	4 61.52
Kilner	29 1355 197	1 61.39
Bakewell	26 1203 257	1 61.12
Mitchell (A.)	27 1048 142	5 47.63
Armstrong	27 1140 164	3 47.50
A. W. Carr	27 1133 137	3 47.41
C. F. Walters	32 1369 226	3 46.89
Langridge (James)	25 1019 159	3 46.31
Langridge (John)	30 1138 140	5 45.90
Santall	27 1010 142	5 45.90
Barber	29 1129 124	4 45.16
Storer	23 993 232	1 45.13
Cook	27 1075 167	3 45.03
J. H. Human	21 892 115	3 44.55
R. E. Wyatt	25 975 166	3 44.50
Gregory	26 1043 164	2 44.45
Hendren	32 1173 162	5 44.44
Walker (W.)	31 1120 153	4 44.48
Tyldesley	24 868 159	3 44.33
Hopwood	26 970 140	2 44.41
Gibbons	36 1323 155	3 44.00
Sutcliffe	25 921 107	2 44.04
Duckfield	26 920 128	3 44.00

* Signifies not out.

BOWLING	O. M. R. W. Ave.
Verity	650.2 268 1128 127 8.88
H. G. Owen	731.2 305 1202 107 11.23
Clark	161.3 24 436 35 12.45
Townsend	390.5 93 1017 74 13.74
Bowes	579 126 1527 101 15.11
Freeman	1023.3 357 2065 121 16.01
Cornford (J.)	524.1 105 1407 71 16.14
K. Farnes	309.1 77 713 41 17.39
Langridge (James)	604.5 191 1475 84 17.55
Goddard	854.3 253 2017 110 18.33
Tate	593.2 181 1147 62 18.69
Young	579.5 214 1215 65 18.69
Staples (S.J.)	524.1 105 1407 71 18.85
Wellard	545 86 1032 78 21.69
Nicola	484.2 83 1133 62 21.78
Hearne	640.3 139 1251 66 22.33
Mayer	425.1 141 982 43 22.83
Rhodes	676 258 1121 49 22.87
Iddon	588.3 153 986 43 22.93
Sibbles	404.4 91 1157 49 23.61
Fender	615.3 114 1804 76 23.73
I.R. Peckes	408.2 74 1357 67 23.80
V.W.C. Jupp	408.2 74 1357 67 24.16
Kennedy	820 293 1667 69 24.16
Paine	81.44 284 1747 71 24.60
Matthews	479.5 122 1053 43 24.67
Boyes	716.1 159 1639 68 24.78

WEST INDIES AVERAGES

BATTING	Highest not out	I. R. O. Ave.
G. Headley	23 1376 224	2 68.52
B. Sealy	16 388 103	3 29.84
C. A. Merry	22 524 75	4 29.11
O. C. Da Costa	27 668 105	4 29.04
G. U. Grant	28 638 94	6 29.09
F. R. Martin	9 260 69	0 29.38
C. A. Roach	30 810 180	1 27.93
L. Barrow	28 691 89	1 25.59
F. L. G. Head	25 529 88	3 24.04
C. A. Wiles	17 351 71	1 21.03
V. A. Valentine	13 229 59	2 20.81
E. Aehong	20 162 25	12 20.25
H. C. Griffiths	16 235 62	3 18.07
E. A.	17 148 25	2 9.86
Martindale	7 38 25	0 5.42

Signifies not out.

UNIVERSITY AVERAGES

BATTING	Highest not out	I. R. O. Ave.
D. C. H.	20 734 195	1 38.63
Townsend	20 692 197	1 38.42
D. F. Walker	20 655 149	1 33.42
F. G. H. Chalk	20 655 149	1 33.42
R. W. Hope	12 318 127	1 26.90
A. C. Tindall	19 374 75	2 22.00
C. Middleton	6 128 44	0 21.33
R. G. Statton	21 399 89	2 21.00
V. G. J. Jenkins	15 258 69	1 18.22
G. Parthasarathi	8 45 22	0 15.00
H. G. Owen	9 121 52	0 13.44
Smith	10 132 42	0 13.20
E. M. Evans	18 168 37	5 12.22
P. C. O'Connell	7 50 27	3 12.50

BOWLING

BOWLING			
	O.	M.	R.
H. G. Owen-Smith	161.8	24	436
A. Melville ..	98.3	11	257
E. A. Barlow	372.5	142	746
G. Parthasarathi	77	11	226
E. G. Tindall ..	288.4	58	803
E. N. Evans ..	37.5	1	123
A. R. Legard	282	81	850

SHANGHAI INTERPORT CRICKETERS

Divеча and Murray
Top Scorers.

DONALD LEACH SHOWS FINE ALL-ROUND FORM.

(By ATHOL)

The cricket season is in full swing in Shanghai at the present moment and already enthusiasts are selecting probable interport sides to visit the Colony in November.

Two "veteran" interporters in Jimmy Quayle and C. E. Ollerdsen are jumping into form, and two newcomers in E. H. Anstice and T. L. Raysthorpe, both of whom are bowlers, have often been in the limelight.

Sam Kermani, who assisted the I.R.C. in the 1931 season, and Pat Madar, who played for the K.C.C. during the same season, have also shown good form.

The following was how the interporters fared in the matches last week-end.

BATTING	Runs
Reca v Nomads—Won by Rees. by 42 runs.	
S. R. Kermani 8 v Nomads	34.55
M. J. Divеча 46 v Nomads	34.55
P. Madar 14 not out v Nomads	34.55
C. E. Ollerdsen 37 not out v Nomads	34.55
P. V. Simpson 4 v Rees	24.45
D. B. W. Murray 46 v Rees	41.48
O. G. Simpson 1 v Rees	41.48
C. G. W. Robinson 33 v Rees	41.48
Police v Stragglers—Won by 5 wickets.	
Stragglers by 6 wickets.	
J. A. Quayle 45 v Stragglers	41.48
J. A. Isaac 1 v Stragglers	41.48
L. F. Stokes 12 v Police	41.48
D. W. Leach 11 not out v Police	41.48
Shaforce v Wanderers—Won by Wanderers by 6 wickets.	
L. Booth 24 v Shaforce	41.48
A. J. Baison 17 retired v Shaforce	41.48
G. R. More 4 v Shaforce	41.48

BOWLING

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BOWLING

29.11	A. G. Pelham	46.1	13	103	7	14.71
29.04	K. Farnes	309.1	77	713	41	17.39
23.00	W. H. Webster	88.3	25	180	8	22.50
28.88	R. S. Grant	158	49	378	15	25.20
27.93	M. Jahangir					
25.59	Khan	539.3	196	1173	44	25.29
24.04	J.G.W. Davies	306	85	668	24	27.83
21.23	J. H. Human	288.3	37	939	29	32.37
20.81	E. Cawston	239.4	57	633	17	37.23
20.25	* Not out.					
18.07						

* Not out.

NEWS IN BRIEF

FRANK SHIELDS TRIUMPH

Southampton, L. I., Aug. 5.—Frank Shields, former Davis Cup player, defeated Frank Parker, 17-year-old prodigy, in the finals of the Southampton Invitation tournament here today in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.—Associated Press.

Brandenburg, Prussia, Aug. 4.—Kurt Schmidt, German glider expert, landed here at 7 o'clock tonight after 37 hours in the air in a plane without a motor, setting a new world record.—Associated Press.

The Australian Rugby football team lost against the Western Province team at the Newlands ground by 13 points to 9 to-day in the presence of 18,000 spectators. The Wallabies were without the services of Dr. Ross, the captain, who was operated on for appendicitis.

Medan, July 29.—According to the Java newspapers the Batavia Greyhound Association was founded a few days ago under the chairmanship of Prof. Dr. W. A. F. Donath, to promote greyhound racing and the breeding of pure stock.

The association has at its disposal a suitable ground for exercising the animals twice a week. There will be a demonstration of the artificial hare shortly.

Mercedes Glitze failed to win the Golden Cup of the city of Dover for swimming the English Channel. After covering 10 of the 21 miles she abandoned her attempt.

ESSENTIALS OF GOLF.

Hand Positions For The Correct Grip Equal Pressure On The Club Shaft

By Joyce Wethered.

ANY exaggerated or uncomfortable grip on the club is not to be recommended. The correct grip may feel a little "strange" at first, but it ought never to be a strain to preserve it.

Both hands should be arranged on the shaft so as to give an equal pressure, and, as far as possible, equal power. The left hand is usually the weaker of the two, and must therefore have the firmer position, especially as so much depends on the straightness of the left arm.

This is why the left hand is brought over, a little on the top of the shaft, with at least three knuckles showing. Keep the thumb of each hand a shade across the shaft rather than straight down it.

The right hand must be adjusted to suit each individual style. If it is too much over, that is on top of the shaft, it is liable to encourage a slice; if too much under, a pull.

With the hands close together and the little finger of the right hand overlapping a greater command over the club is gained.

IN PUTTING, THE GRIP CAN BE CHANGED WITH ADVANTAGE. POWER IS NOT WANTED—ONLY STEADINESS AND ACCURACY OF SWING. ALSO THE CLUB FACE DOES NOT NEED TO BE TURNED AWAY, AS IN THE FULLER SWING. Therefore in putting a more underhand grip with the left hand, with fingers showing in front, is recommended. This will prevent the club face from turning so freely, and so helps to keep it square to the hole during the stroke.

BOWES BOWLS HEAD HIGH.

His Success For
Yorkshire.

London, Aug. 3.
No player is doing more towards another Yorkshire victory in the country cricket championship than Bill Bowes, their giant fast bowler.

Bowes did not have a very successful time in Australia, but he did not have the same chances as Harold Larwood, who found his best form immediately on setting foot on Australian soil.

Bowes always was fighting a losing battle for a place in England's Test team and this, more than anything else, may have prevented him from revealing his best form. However, on returning to England, he recovered all his old "devil" and he has proved a terror to opposing batsmen during recent weeks.

There are those who criticise the bowling of Bowes on the ground that he concentrates on the short pitched ball.

He certainly makes the majority of his deliveries rise high, but, since there is nothing in the rules against this, the Yorkshireman cannot be blamed. It is a common grumble of the fast bowler that, when the ball is pitched in the orthodox manner, the batsmen make no attempt to play it unless it is on the wicket. There can be nothing more disheartening for a fast bowler who energetically plugs them down outside the off-stump to see the ball go unmolested into the wicket-keeper's hands.

So Bowes, in common with certain other fast bowlers, has decided to make the batsmen play his bowling, if not to make runs, at least in self-defence.—Reuter.

ALPINE MOTOR TRIAL.

British Teams Leading
Small Cars.

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Merano, Aug. 1.
Two British teams, driving Rileys and Fraser Nashas, led in the small car class (1,100 to 1,500 c.c.) at the end of the first day's run in the international Alpine motor trial. Neither team lost a point.

A spectacular feature of the first stage of the trial was the thrilling broadside skidding on the Pordol Pass, owing to loose gravel on the surface. Several competitors had narrow escapes.

To-day's run is to Merano. The race, which has drawn an entry of 121 cars from half-a-dozen countries, ends on the fifth day at Nice.—Reuter.

In making 344 to set up a record in the poetry of driving, and though the heat was terrific, cutting, driving, pulling, doing everything, apparently with ridiculous ease. The merit of his driving was not represented by the enormity of his score; it was the readiness with which he made every bowler seem alike to him. There was indeed magic in his batting.—Lord Tennyson.



CARNERA'S TITLE FIGHT PURSE STOPPED

New York Court On
Bankruptcy.

BREACH OF PROMISE
WITH WAITRESS.

The New York Court has ordered the directors of the Madison Square Garden, where Carnera beat Sharkey for the world championship, to withhold the 20,000 dollars (\$4,000 at par) which were Carnera's share of the purse.

This order was made pending a decision on the motion for the appointment of a Receiver in Carnera's bankruptcy.

The opposing counsel accused Carnera of going into bankruptcy to avoid payment of 14,616 dollars (\$2,925 at par) to Miss Emilia Terzani (the Soho waitress), who obtained judgment for \$4,200 damages in a breach of promise action, and who sued for 14,616 dollars of this sum in New York by assignment to Mr. Theodore Seratt, of New York.

Carnera filed his suit in bankruptcy giving his liabilities as \$11,965 and assets \$236.

HOW GOLFER LOST CHAMPIONSHIP

Ralph Guldahl's Chance
To Tie Goodman.

New York, July 29.

In the opinion of MacDonald Smith, veteran Carnoustie Scot, Ralph Guldahl of St. Louis might easily have tied Johnny Goodman for the Open Golf title at Chicago had he elected to play safe on the final hole. Smith was Guldahl's playing companion on the last round.

"I couldn't help wishing the rules permitted me to offer Guldahl advice when I saw him deliberately aim for the pin on the critical last hole," said Smith. "He needed only a par four to tie Goodman, and he could have gotten it easily if he had been content to play safely to the green."

"But he elected, instead, to go straight for the hole, which was set dangerously near the edge of the green. The shot deflected slightly, just enough to roll into the bunker. Had he played safe, he certainly could have gotten down in two putts and would have had another chance at Goodman in the play-off."

TOTE NOVELTY DEvised.

Forecast Pools With
Small Fields.

London, July 31.

An innovation in totalisator betting is shortly to be introduced by the Racecourse Betting Control Board, who propose to make a "forecast pool" available to backers when there is no place betting, that is, when only three of four horses are declared to start for a race. To forecast correctly the result of a race the backer must have nominated, in their correct order, the horses occupying the first and second places when the "all right" is hoisted.—Reuter.

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Sporting Page

SMASHING C.R.C. WIN OVER S. CHINA IN LAWN TENNIS LEAGUE

UNKNOWN PLAYER TAKES LEAD.

Amazing 67 In Gale At Porthcawl.

By GEORGE GREENWOOD

Porthcawl, July 14. JOHN BURTON, a comparatively unknown golfer, of the Hillside Club, Southport, with an amazing round of 67, spreadeagled the field, including Walter Hagen, in the Penfold Porthcawl £750 tournament here to-day.

With a 71 on the first day, Burton's score is now 138, a total which in view of the weather conditions is almost fantastic. The westerly gale was continued to-day, with the addition of rain squalls, which were making the golf even more exacting.

Burton so far triumphed over nature's difficulties as to get within two strokes of the record of 65, established by Alliss last year. The two scores are not comparable, Burton's effort, in my opinion, being much the better, as that of Alliss was accomplished on a summer day of perfect calm.

Golf Learned At Darwen.

Twenty-nine years of age, and nearly 6ft. in height, Burton learned his golf at Darwen in Lancashire, where he was born. After winning the Manchester championship three years ago, he went to Southport. A powerful man, he is a tremendous driver, a fact borne out by his tee shots at the first and seventeenth holes.

At the first (357 yards) Burton hit so colossal a shot that he had only a little niblick pitch to the pin. He put it within a couple of feet, and thus started with a 3. The seventeenth is 510 yards in length, with the wind across and helping. He hit another slashing drive well over 300 yards, thumped a No. 3 iron shot on to the green, and holed a putt of four yards for an "eagle" 3.

Burton's figures, which are very impressive, were:

Out: 3, 4, 2, 4, 2, 4, 4, equals 31.
In: 4, 2, 4, 3, 5, 5, 3, 5, equals 36.

Total 67. Unless he breaks down utterly there are few players who can overhaul him, though B. A. Whitcombe, whom he deprived of the lead, is playing sound, steady golf. E. R. Whitcombe and Bungan tie for third place, with 147; Alliss is fourth with 148, and Boomer and B. Gadd, a young player who has made great headway this season, occupy fifth place with 149 each.

The four Americans were so eclipsed as to be in an almost hopeless position, the most favourably placed being Paul Runyan, who is 147, nine strokes behind. Hagen and Dudley are each 154.

Hagen's Collapse.

Hagen met with an experience which I think must be unique in his career as a first-class golfer—at any rate so far as this country is concerned. I have known him for a dozen years, and I do not remember witnessing him collapse so completely when circumstances appeared so propitious for a smashing score as was the case to-day.

Hagen was heading for a 69, a score that would have given him an aggregate of 146 and placed him in one of the leading positions. He had played typical "Hagen" golf, starting encouragingly with a 4 and then a "birdie" 3. There was a wonderful 4 at the eighth, where, after being bunkered, he ran down a putt of twelve yards.

His real calamities began at the seventeenth, where, cutting his drive into the rough and finding a tempting lie, he took a club which he designated a "brassie-spoon" and proceeded to hit the ball hard on the head, straight into a bunker fifty yards away. Hagen did precisely the same thing at the eighteenth, each hole costing him a dreadful 7. The last four holes totalled 24, involving a loss of half-a-dozen strokes.

"I guess I have never topped so many shots in my life," he said. "I can't make it out, because the lies were good. I suppose it is because I was careless."

SUBSIDY FOR JAPANESE OLYMPIAD TEAM

Yen 120,000 For Athletes

Tokyo, Aug. 3.—The national budget for the next fiscal year includes an appropriation of Yen 120,000, in the form of subsidy, for the expenses of Japanese athletes who will attend the 10th Far Eastern Olympic Games in Manila in June, 1934, according to figures released by the Education Office.

The Philippines, as hosts, Japan and China will compete in the games. Some other countries in the Far East, including Manchukuo, may be invited to participate as guests.—United Press.

GRIMMITT BRADBURY AND HYDE LAY IN LAST 8

Gomes Enters The Fourth Round.

PHILLIPS BEATEN IN CLOSE ENCOUNTER

A. W. Grimmitt (Civil Service), B. W. Bradbury (Craigengower) and A. Hyde Lay (K.C.C.) entered the Colony Lawn Bowls Championship yesterday, while A. S. Gomes (Recreio) entered the Fourth Round.

Grimmitt beat R. Ellis (Police) by 21-15 on the Craigengower green after being led at the 13th end. The Civil Service skip, who scored on seven heads as against the nine successful ends for Ellis, will now meet Hyde Lay, who beat R. P. Phillips, another Civil Service skip, by 21-18 on the Recreio green after being led 17-14, for right of entry into the Semi-Final Round.

After being on level terms at the 11th end Bradbury beat C. G. Silva (Recreio) by 22-15 on the Police green. On the last head the Recreio player lay three, but Bradbury carried the jack to turn the tables on his opponent and claim three.

Bradbury will now meet either T. Perkins (Police) or J. E. McGowan (Civil Service). A. S. Gomes beat S. Eeckeshall (Civil Service) by 21-20 on the K. B. G. C. green to qualify to meet E. G. Post (Police) in the Fourth Round.

Fourth Round To Be Completed Next Week.

FIVE REMAINING GAMES.

The five remaining Fourth Round matches will be played next week. The dates are as follow.

Monday (if wet to be played Tuesday).

R. F. Luz v J. Cavanagh—K.B.G.C. green.

J. S. Logan v A. E. Coates—Recreio green.

H. Nish v W. V. Field—Police green.

Tuesday (if wet to be played Wednesday).

J. F. McGowan v T. Perkins—K.B.G.C. green.

E. G. Post v A. S. Gomes—K.C.C. green.

DO NOT MISS THE LAWN BOWLS SUPPLEMENT

in To-morrow's China Mail

TEST MATCH

BOB WYATT TO LEAD ENGLAND

Turnbull Comes Into Side For Jardine.

GREGORY REPLACES INJURED TOWNSEND

London, To-day.

Bob Wyatt, Vice-Captain of the triumphant M.C.C. team in Australia and skipper of the Warwickshire eleven, will lead England against the West Indies in the final Test at the Oval on Saturday.

The vacancy caused by Douglas Jardine's injury has been filled by Maurice Turnbull, the Glamorgan skipper. Townsend, formerly twelfth man, was injured during his innings of 172 not out against Warwick two days ago, and his place has been given to Gregory the Surrey all-rounder.—Reuter.

The England team is as follows, R. E. S. Wyatt (captain), C. F. Walters, C. S. Marriott, M. J. Turnbull, Hammond, Ames, Langridge (Jas.) Verity, Nichols, Clark and Bakewell. Twelfth man—Gregory.



FAST BALL KILLS BATSMAN

Hit Over Heart When Playing To Leg.

The father of Ronald Arthur Lowe, aged seventeen, of Mapperley, who died after being struck by a cricket ball at Nottingham, stated at the inquest that his son was keen on playing a fast bowler to leg, had done it several times, and appeared to be attempting it again.

The ball struck him over the heart, and after taking two or three steps he dropped to the ground.

"Had he received the ball at the beginning of the innings I think he would have played a straight bat, returning it to the bowler," added the father.

Harry North, the bowler, said the ball behaved strangely. A drying pitch caused it to rise sharply.

A verdict of "Accidental death" was returned.

Bob Grove The Best Pitcher

Winner Of 146 Games Since 1931.

New York, Aug. 3. Bob Grove, left-handed hurler of the Philadelphia Athletics who blanked the New York Yankees after striking out Babe Ruth three and Lou Gehrig twice, is regarded the most effective pitcher in the major leagues to-day.

In seven seasons ending in 1931 that Grove has pitched for the Athletics he has won 146 games and lost 61 for a percentage of .705.

The following were Grove's best years as pitcher:

1930—Earned run record for pitchers and record for 28 games and lost 5 for a percentage of .848.

1931—Won 31 games and lost 4 for a winning percentage of .886, the highest for any major league pitcher since 1900.—United Press.

Delivery is of paramount importance. Practice it until it has become an unconscious act of clean, mechanical precision. Unless the delivery is right, all the other factors that contribute to success in bowls are wasted. Grip, stance, and delivery must synchronize to produce the perfect action.—H. P. Webster.

Kid Chocolate Beats Belgian In Barcelona

Title Not At Stake But Decision Is Not Popular.

Barcelona, Spain, Aug. 3.

Kid Chocolate of Cuba, feather and junior-lightweight champion of the world, won an unpopular decision over Young Matchens, Belgian title-holder, in their 10-round contest here to-night.

No title was involved.

The bout, the Cuban's debut in European rings during his present campaign, was close throughout. A loud chorus of boos greeted the decision awarding Chocolate the nod.

The Cuban gave away two pounds. He entered the ring at 125½ pounds to Matchens' 127½.

The two fighters struggled valiantly from bell to bell and broke even in practically all the rounds. The decision giving Chocolate the victory appeared to have been based on whirlwind finish which the Cuban staged.—United Press.

GARRISON POLO FINALISTS.

H.Q. Borderers In Drawn Game.

20TH R.A. WIN 4-0.

A stern struggle was witnessed in the Final Garrison Water Polo League game on Monday morning at Stonecutters when H.Q. Wing, South Wales Borderers, shared two goals with the 12th Battery, Royal Artillery.

Pte. Smith scored for the Borderers and Bdr. Walker equalised for the Battery.

In the other game, the 20th Battery, Royal Artillery enjoyed an easy victory over the 24th Battery, Royal Artillery by 4 goals to nil.

Bdr. Shelley (3) and Bdr. Ellington scored for the winners.

The following is the League standing to date with the 20th Battery, R.A., in the lead:—

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
20th Bty. R.A.	2	2	0	0	6	1	4
H.Q. Wing	2	1	0	1	5	1	3
12th Bty. R.A.	2	0	1	1	2	3	1
24th Bty. R.A.	2	0	2	0	0	0	0

The following is the League programme, there being a home and away game for each of the teams, the first mentioned team playing at home:—

To-morrow 12th Battery, R.A. v. 20th Battery, R.A.

24th Battery, R.A. v. H.Q. Wing, 1/S.W.B.

Monday, August 14: 24th Battery, R.A. v. 20th Battery, R.A.

H.Q. Wing, 1/S.W.B. v. 12th Battery, R.A.

Wednesday, August 16: 20th Battery, R.A. v. H.Q. Wing, 1/S.W.B.

12th Battery, R.A. v. 24th Battery, R.A.

In the Final Garrison Water Polo League yesterday the 24th Battery beat the 12th Battery by 4 goals to 2 at Stonecutters.

Just a few days ago in Chicago, Gene Sarazen wrote in a newspaper article that I should have watched the United States Open Championship from a "wheel chair." Perhaps it was this suggestion which inspired me to stagger around the final round in 68 strokes. I do not yet feel the need of a wheel chair, but I realise that eventually our places will be taken by younger players, and I hope to make way gracefully for them.—Walter Hagen.

AUSTRALIAN TENNIS STARS FOR AMERICA

Offer Of £900 By America L.T.A.

WIMBLEDON CHAMPION'S VISIT

At the annual meeting of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association the following officers were elected:—President, Mr. Norman E. Brookes; vice-presidents, Messrs. H. A. Pitt and L. A. Baker; hon. secretary, Mr. Harley Malcolm; hon. treasurer, Mr. R. B. Treloar.

It was decided to accept an offer from the United States Lawn Tennis Association of 4,500 dollars (£900) for the Australian team to play in the American national singles and doubles, next month, in a team match at Chicago, and in the south-west Pacific Coast championships at Los Angeles, provided that the United States Association eliminated the Los Angeles championships from the suggested programme.

It was stated that the Australian Association's portion of the receipts from the first three Davis Cup ties, against Norway, South Africa, and Japan, amounted to £500, and that £340 had been received for the team's participation in the French championships.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT ON CHANNEL MARK.

British Girl Planning To Lower Record Of Gertrude Ederle.

Miss Eva Coleman, a cashier in a London hotel, plans to tackle the English Channel this month, to give England the women's record now held by Gertrude Ederle.

Saying that "I can swim much better to music," she will have a phonograph playing "This is my lucky day" in the boat accompanying her.

She is being trained by T. W. Burgess, who, in 1911, became the second man to conquer the channel.

Miss Coleman weighs only 134 pounds but expects to jump up to 147 pounds when she is in full training "on red steak, a few potatoes, plenty of fruit, a lot of milk—and, of course, pounds of peaches."

She tried the channel swim last year but had to give up. She believes there is an omen for her new attempt however in the fact that on her last venture she was 100 yards ahead of Miss Ederle's time when she abandoned her attempt.—Associated Press.

IMPROVE YOUR LAWN TENNIS.

Make A Winning Shot With The Volley

By DAN MASKELL.

GETTING well up to the net for volleying, is most important. It means the difference between having to play a comparatively easy stroke and a much more difficult one.

In volleying it is not sufficient merely to place the racket in line with the flight of the ball, for even if the ball rebounds over the net it will lack pace and will give your opponent another chance to pass or lob you.

Volleys should be "put away" at the first attempt, yet the stroke is not exactly a hit.

When the ball is within easy reach and is not more than shoulder high above the net, the stroke is a short, sharp forward movement of the racket, with the

wrist kept firm in order to kill the pace already on the ball. The direction of the volley can be controlled by a turn of the wrist, but even then there must be no looseness of the joint.

WHEN YOU HAVE TO REACH TO FULL STRETCH FOR A BALL AND FOR A HIGH VOLLEY IT IS BEST TO MAKE YOUR STROKE WITH CUT. START THE RACKET FROM A POINT ABOVE THE BALL AND MAKE A SHORT, SHARP, FORWARD AND DOWNWARD "CHOP."

The stroke is similar to a chopped drive but not nearly so pronounced. Remember that the volley is a crisp stroke with little or no follow-through.

CHAMPIONS NOW CERTAIN OF TITLE

Club Beat Recreio Decisively.

GOLDMAN'S RETURN

The Chinese Recreation Club are now almost assured of retaining the premier league tennis title. Yesterday they beat South China "A," their nearest rivals, by 8 sets to 1 at Causeway Bay, while the Hong Kong Cricket Club overwhelmed the Recreio at King's Park.

The Chinese, with a 100 per cent record, have now only to play Craigengower, the University, and their junior team, all of whom are expected to fall before the all-conquering combination.

S. W. Wong and C. C. Luk were the only South China combination to secure a set, beating Tsui Wai Pui and his new partner, T. K. Leung, who has taken Ho Ka Lau's place. This was South China's first defeat in eight matches.

At King's Park F. J. Remedios and H. A. Barros, by securing 1½ of their side's 2 sets, proved the leading Recreio pair. "Lolly" Goldman returned to the Club side after being out of the team for the match against the I.R.C. and aided A. L. Sullivan to annex three sets.

Champions Win 8-1

At Causeway Bay the Chinese Recreation Club "A" beat the South China "A" by 8 sets to 1.

Scores:—

M. K. Lo and M. W. Lo (C.R.C.) beat D. C. Luk and W. T. Lee 6-1
beat W. H. Ho and W. T. Lee 6-3
beat S. W. Wong and C. C. Luk 6-4

Iu Tak Cheuk and W. C. Hung (C.R.C.) beat Luk and Lee 6-3
beat Ho and Lee 7-5
beat Wong and Luk 6-3

T. K. Leung and Tsui Wai Pui (C.R.C.) beat Luk and Lee 6-4
beat Ho and Lee 6-3
lost to Wong and Luk 1-6

Club Beat Recreio

Playing at home the Club de Recreio lost to the Hong Kong Cricket Club by 7 sets to 2.

Scores:

F. J. Remedios and H. A. Barros (Recreio) lost to L. Goldman and A. L. Sullivan 1-6
drew with G. W. Sewell and H. Owen-Hughes 6-6
beat D. H. Hazell and C. A. Wright 6-4

A. V. Remedios and L. A. Ribeiro (Recreio) lost to Goldman and Sullivan 1-6
lost to Sewell and Owen-Hughes 2-6
lost to Hazell and Wright 0-6

C. A. Barretto and L. A. Silva (Recreio) lost to Goldman and Sullivan 4-6
drew with Sewell and Owen-Hughes 6-6
lost to Hazell and Wright 4-6

TABLE TO DATE.

"A" DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
S. China "A"	8	6	1	1	45	27	13
Chinese "A"	6	6	0	4	5	12	8
I.R.C.	6	4	2	0	28	21	8
H.K.C.C.	6	4	2	0	21	20	8
K.C.C.	6	3	3	0	28	26	6
C.R.C.	7	2	4	1	32½	30½	5
C.R.C. "B"	3	2	1	0	19	8	4
Recreio	5	1	5	6	16½	27½	2
University	5	1	4	0	24	27½	2
S.C.A.A. "B"	7	0	7	0	29½	50½	0

LLOYD TRIESTINO

FLORTE RIUNITE LLOYD TRIESTINO-MADITIMA ITALIANA-SITHAR

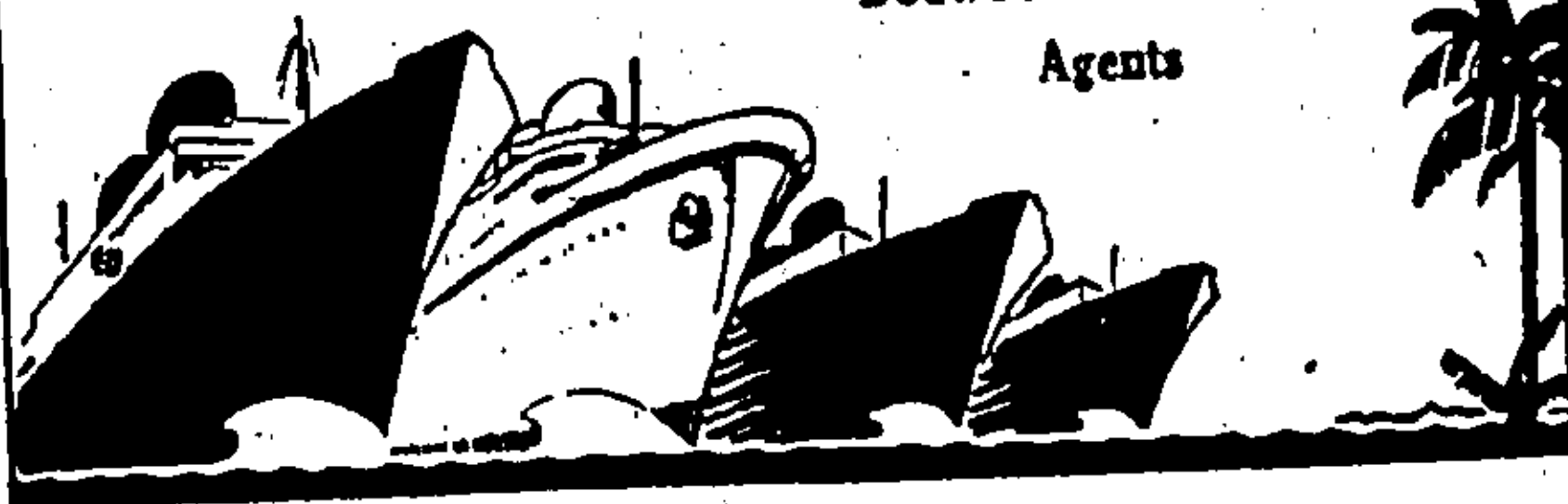
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HAKUSAN MARU .. Saturday, 2nd Sept.
HARUNA MARU .. Saturday, 16th Sept.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

KITANO MARU .. Saturday, 26th Aug.
ATSUTA MARU .. Saturday, 23rd Sept.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
GINYO MARU .. Friday, 11th Aug.
CALCUTTA MARU .. Tuesday, 29th Aug.

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and Valencia.

DELAGOA MARU (calls Saigon) .. Monday, 14th Aug.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

YAKITA MARU .. Tuesday, 15th Aug.
GENOA MARU .. Tuesday, 29th Aug.

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ATSUTA MARU (Nagasaki direct) Friday, 18th Aug.

KATORI MARU .. Saturday, 19th Aug.

YAMA MARU .. Thursday, 17 Aug.

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MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ESS-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Africa Maru .. Wed., 6th Sept. 6th Oct.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCLAND direct	Sydney Maru .. Tue., 5th Sept.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang & Colombo	Shunko Maru .. Sat., 19th Aug. 3rd Sept.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang & Rangoon	Alaska Maru .. Sun., 20th Aug. 1st Sept.
JAPAN PORTS	Celebes Maru .. Mon., 21st Aug.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy (8 p.m. every Sunday)	Kohso Maru .. Thurs., 10th Aug. 18th Aug.
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy (every other Thursday)	Hozan Maru .. Sun., 20th Aug.
	Deli Maru .. Thurs., 10th Aug.

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Elizabeth Wanted Fame

(Continued from page 7.)

But Elizabeth had foreseen this. She slipped a ten-shilling note into his hand. "Well, there's no harm in taking my name in, is there?" she said, and smiled.

Old Emma Boddy, twenty years Bella Costella's dresser, told that a young woman waited outside, assumed the belated arrival of a new frock.

She was just realising her mistake—for this girl carried no box—when the great Bella herself came sweeping into the dressingroom. Bribery, plus luck, had secured this entry: now Elizabeth had to put her darling plan into action.

Bella Costella Acts Wisely. She was standing, her straight, lithe back pressed into the soft fabrics of many hanging frocks. Bella did not seem to have so much as noticed her.

"How did I go over to-night, dearie?" she asked, slumping heavily on to a settee.

"Oh! lovely, ducky," gushed the old woman, "never saw you get 'em better."

It was at that moment that a small boy appeared.

"From Madame Lula," he piped.

The arrival of the belated frock caused old Emma to recall the presence of the unexplained young woman.

Suddenly Elizabeth found two pairs of curious eyes fixed upon her. She stepped forward, her heart beating wildly. Her moment had come. She broke into a torrent of words, then found herself at the great comedienne's feet—sobbing.

Bella Costella, who knew life spent any way you like, now had all the salient facts of this strange case.

She sat gazing at the girl at her feet.

So the silly little fool wanted to leave a nice little baby and a nice young chap while she carved out a career?

Well, there was a quick cure for that kind of nonsense.

"Well, kid," she began, in a kindly voice, "if you're any good, it's me that can tell you. If you can deliver the goods, then I'll give you a letter to old Melissac himself."

Waving aside Elizabeth's thanks, she turned to old Emma.

"Tell you what, dearie," she exclaimed, "we'll give her an audition—now."

Elizabeth rose to her feet. Bella Costella turned her magnetic eyes on her.

"I've got it!" she exclaimed. "That new frock! Yes, we're about of a figure, though I'm old enough to be your ma. Go on, girl, get into it."

Five minutes later Elizabeth stood in the centre of the lingerie-strewn little room. Bella looked at her approvingly.

"A nice little bit of goods!" she declared. "And blessed if she don't somehow resemble me!" Then Elizabeth sang—

When she had finished, Bella Costella remained silent. But old Emma remarked at large: "Well, did you ever! I call it impudence!"

"Impudence?" echoed the great one. "Impudence—nothing. I call it genius."

Watching this witch of a girl, Bella had seen the ghost of her own departed youth. She sighed. "A Little Drop of Something"—why, it had first sun that. Plenty of fame was nearly twenty years since then. But happiness? Not much of that!

Two husbands—two bad 'uns. A thousand friends—and not one you could really bank on.

Empty Triumph. And thinking sadly thus, Bella Costella decided upon her plan. "You envy me, don't you?" she began.

Elizabeth, still panting, nodded vigorously.

"Right. Then listen." For ten minutes Elizabeth listened to a tale of brutality, of neglect, of wickedness.

Bella fell silent for a moment. Then: "You've heard all about the sort of contracts I get?" Bella asked.

Elizabeth nodded. "And I suppose you think I'm rolling in it, eh? Well, I'm not. Most of what I've earned has gone—on them."

Bella crushed her cigarette end and continued in a weary voice.

"I'll tell you something else, my dear," she said. "I'm ill, and I'm unhappy—and I'm old, old, old!"

A start of surprise from Elizabeth brought a twisted smile from the carmine lips of the old woman.

"Yes," she nodded, "I thought that'd surprise you. Never know when it's coming on, either; that

heart of mine. 'Agony it is.'"

Elizabeth wrung her hands. "But why, on why do you go on when you are like that?" she asked. "Why don't you retire?"

"I don't retire, my girl, because of my—son," she answered slowly.

Then, suddenly, a change came over her. Outside, somewhere, a call-bell piped his shrill warning. Bella was due for her second turn in two minutes.

But Bella did not hear the warning. A soft moan, and then a sharp cry of pain escaped from her red lips. And then old Emma's voice: "Oh! ducky dear, that pore 'eart of yours, that pore 'eart!"

With a painful effort Bella Costella roused herself.

"Can't let my public down!" she moaned. Then, turning to Elizabeth: "Here, you, get out of that frock. I want it."

Doubling For A Star. "No, you don't, my girl," Emma cried. Then, pointing with her thin arm: "Take a look at that chit. She will double you."

Bella sank back, nodding assent. "Sing 'I've got a Boy,'" she commanded.

"But my hair?" Elizabeth exclaimed.

A queer little smile flickered across the face of the sick woman.

"That's all right," she said. "You got my frock, you may as well take—my hair!"

The great blonde wig came off Bella's head, revealing a head of thin grey hair.

Elizabeth placed the wig on her head, and became Bella Costella to the life.

Again came the piping of the call-boy.

Elizabeth vanished through the door.

She was away for fifteen minutes, and before she came back the two waiting women heard the roar of applause that was the tribute to the genius of Bella Costella.

Elizabeth had got across! Elizabeth would be famous! Elizabeth would say "Good-bye" to that poky flat. Elizabeth's baby should wear silk knickerbockers and ride in a pram de luxe.

You none of these things, came to pass.

Elizabeth re-entered that dressing room, flushed with triumph. The great Bella was now in a silk wrapper, and her face, innocent of make-up, was drawn and grey-white.

"And you will give me that letter now?" Elizabeth asked, with all the selfish self-absorption of youth.

But Bella snook her head.

"Not yet," she answered, "in six months—perhaps. But not now."

Tears started to Elizabeth's eyes. "But you promised!" she cried.

Old Emma Speaks Out. But old Emma's voice cut her short.

"Now, listen to me, young woman," she began. "Miss Costella has her boy to provide for. She isn't as young as she was, and her heart's that bad. Would you go and cut 'er out? Now, would you? Well, maybe you would—but you won't. Not if I know it."

Elizabeth was very sorry for Bella Costella. But she had waited for so long.

"But surely, Miss Costella," she argued, "your boy can fend for himself?"

Old Emma answered her. "He could, maybe, me girl," she snapped, "but 'e appens to be a chronic invalid."

Elizabeth uttered a small "Oh!" But old Emma was not yet done.

"Now, out of that frock, young lady," she ordered. "Your day is coming, don't you fret. But, meanwhile, you can just do what I am doing."

And old Emma stooped down to the weary face of the great Bella, and Elizabeth heard the single word that Bella spoke.

That word was: Mother.

"I'll look after my baby," nodded the old woman, "and if you take my advice, you'll run 'ome and do the same with yours."

Elizabeth turned and went.

Jack sat with his slippered feet on the overmantel, pipe in mouth, discarded evening paper on the floor beside him.

"You see, dear," he was saying, "after all, we men do know more about the world than women do. Understand I'm not saying but what your acting's great. But between an amateur and a pro, well, frinstance, if your imitation of Bella Costella as you did it the other day was done beside Bella herself—"

"You see what I mean?" Elizabeth smiled, and bent down and kissed him.

"Wise old Jack," she said, "of course I see what you mean."

PARROT TEACHES TOT TO SWEAR

Frenchman Claims £300 From Neighbour.

CHILD'S EXPRESSIVE VOCABULARY

Paris.

This is the story of a green parrot that used shocking bad language. Its knowledge of expletives was so extensive that a rich business man is claiming £300 because he alleges the parrot taught his daughter to swear and shocked her English governess.

A retired Major of the French Colonial Army went to live in a flat in the Champs Elysees. He took with him his green parrot, relic of his long service in the tropics.

Next door lived a rich business man, his wife, his four-year-old daughter and an English governess.

Now, the parrot was a confirmed talker. Moreover, having lived so long with soldiers, it had a habit of expressing itself in very forcible and picturesque terms.

Small children are very imitative. The business man's small daughter apparently listened to the talk of the green parrot. It is alleged that in answer to a question of her English governess, the child replied in the expressive language of an irate sergeant-major.

The parrot, ordered by its master never to use such language again, not only ignored the command but expressed itself in an even more shocking manner.

So the girl's father has gone to the civil courts. If he wins he intends to send the £300 to an educational institute—for children, not parrots.—Reuter.

CONSIGNEES.

LLOYD TRIESTINO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Steamer "CONTE ROSSO"

From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, BOMBAY, COLOMBO, & SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 9th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 18th inst., or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

In the case of dutiable cargo, Consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bill of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents, Hong Kong, 3rd August, 1933.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD., COPENHAGEN.

The Danish Motor Vessel "FASTRITA"

having arrived from Portland, New Westminster, Seattle, San Francisco & Los Angeles, consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed and placed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd., where delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godown and all goods remaining undelivered after the 15th August, 1933, at 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined by Messrs. Anderson & Ashe on the 14th August, 1933, at 10 a.m.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter within ten days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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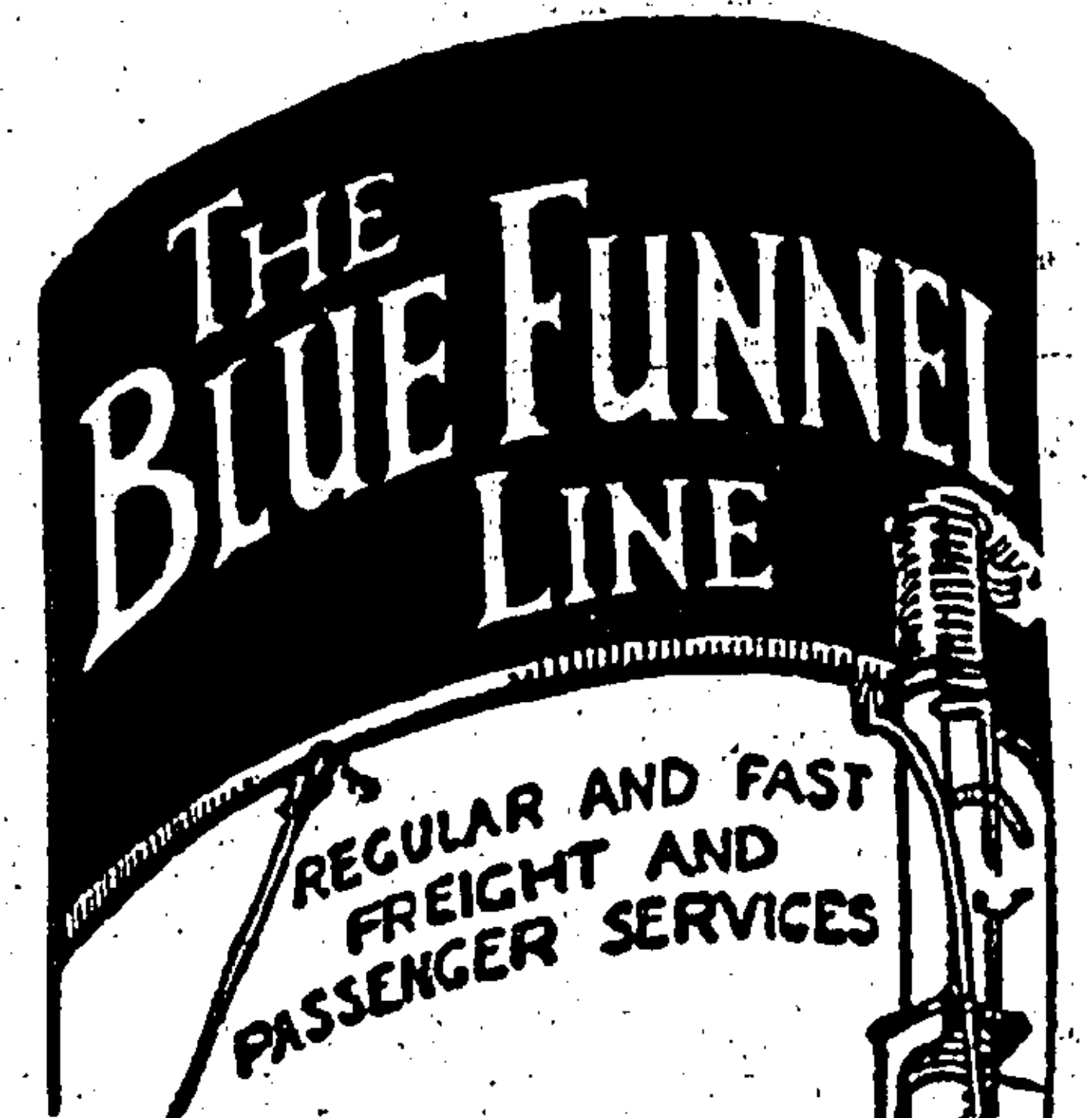
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August	H. M. F.	H. M. F.
Thurs. 10	00 35 50	05 25 26
	11 53 42	18 30 17
Fri. 11	01 50 51	06 31 2.3
	12 38 54	18 54 2.1
Sat. 12	02 38 51	07 40 2.6
	13 15 45	19 09 2.5
Sun. 13	02 09 51	09 06 2.6
	13 55 38	19 07 2.7
Mon. 14	02 48 53	10 41 2.5
	14 08 39	18 05 2.9
Tues. 15	03 40 54	11 11 2.2
Wed. 16	04 53 55	12 15 1.8

Registration	8:45 a.m.	Lessons	9:30 a.m.
Sandakan		Hinaang	10 a.m.

(Continued in Next Column.)

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NEXT CHANGE
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THE WARRIOR'S HUSBAND

with **ELISSA LANDI**
Marjorie Rambeau
Ernest Truex
David Manners

A Fox Picture Produced by Jesse L. Lasky

Senators Beat Yankees

Boston Teams Triumph
Over Philadelphia.

FOUR U. S. BASEBALL GAMES

New York, To-day.
The Washington Senators' are making a determined bid for the American Baseball League pennant. Yesterday they again defeated the world series champions to increase the gap between the two teams in the standings.
Boston had a good day against Philadelphia, the Braves beating the Phillies and the Red Sox routing the Athletics.
Chicago Cubs won the only other major league game, beating St. Louis Cardinals by a 10 to 7 tally.

Results as cabled by Reuter:
National League.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	5	0
Whitney hit a homer.			
Philadelphia	2	8	1

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	7	13	3
Chicago	10	15	0
F. Herman and Jurger hit homers			

American League.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	4	7	0
New York	1	7	1
Boston	8	11	2
Brown hit a homer.			
Philadelphia	4	11	2

TABLES TO DATE

National League.			
	W.	L.	Per.
New York	61	40	.603
Pittsburgh	58	45	.563
St. Louis	54	49	.524
Chicago	57	48	.542
Boston	54	50	.519
Philadelphia	43	58	.425
Cincinnati	44	62	.415
Brooklyn	43	60	.417
American League.			
	W.	L.	Per.
New York	62	40	.607
Washington	63	38	.623
Philadelphia	52	47	.525
Detroit	50	53	.485
Cleveland	50	56	.471
Chicago	46	53	.464
Boston	46	55	.455
St. Louis	39	67	.367

CHINESE LEAPS FROM WINDOW.

Attempt To Evade Arrest.

Attempting to evade arrest when the Government Revenue Officers raided the first floor at No. 607 Reclamation Street, Mongkok yesterday, a Chinese, Yau Hoi, aged 48, jumped out of the window and received injuries which necessitated his removal to the Kowloon Hospital.

LOCAL DOLLAR FIRM AT 1/4%.

Forward Silver Shows Slight Decline.

The local dollar remains unchanged at 1/4%, on opening this morning.
Spot silver showed no change yesterday, closing on the day at 17 15/16. Forward silver, however, declined 1/16, closing at 18.
Little fluctuation occurred in the London on New York and the New York on London cross rates, both rates closing at \$-G\$4.48 1/2 yesterday, as compared with \$-G\$4.49 and \$-G\$4.48 1/2 on Tuesday.

2 CHILDREN SUFFOCATED IN MONGKOK FIRE

(Continued from Page 4.)

The building, which borders Reclamation Street and Shantung Street, is one of four storeys, with a common wooden stairway serving both Nos. 393 and 395.

All three floors of No. 393 were completely gutted, but the damage to No. 393 was not so extensive. The wooden stairway, however, was entirely burnt away, the occupants of the upper floors being thus trapped.

The fire started on the ground floor of No. 393, shop occupied by the Chang Cheung Kee Co., gunny-bag makers.

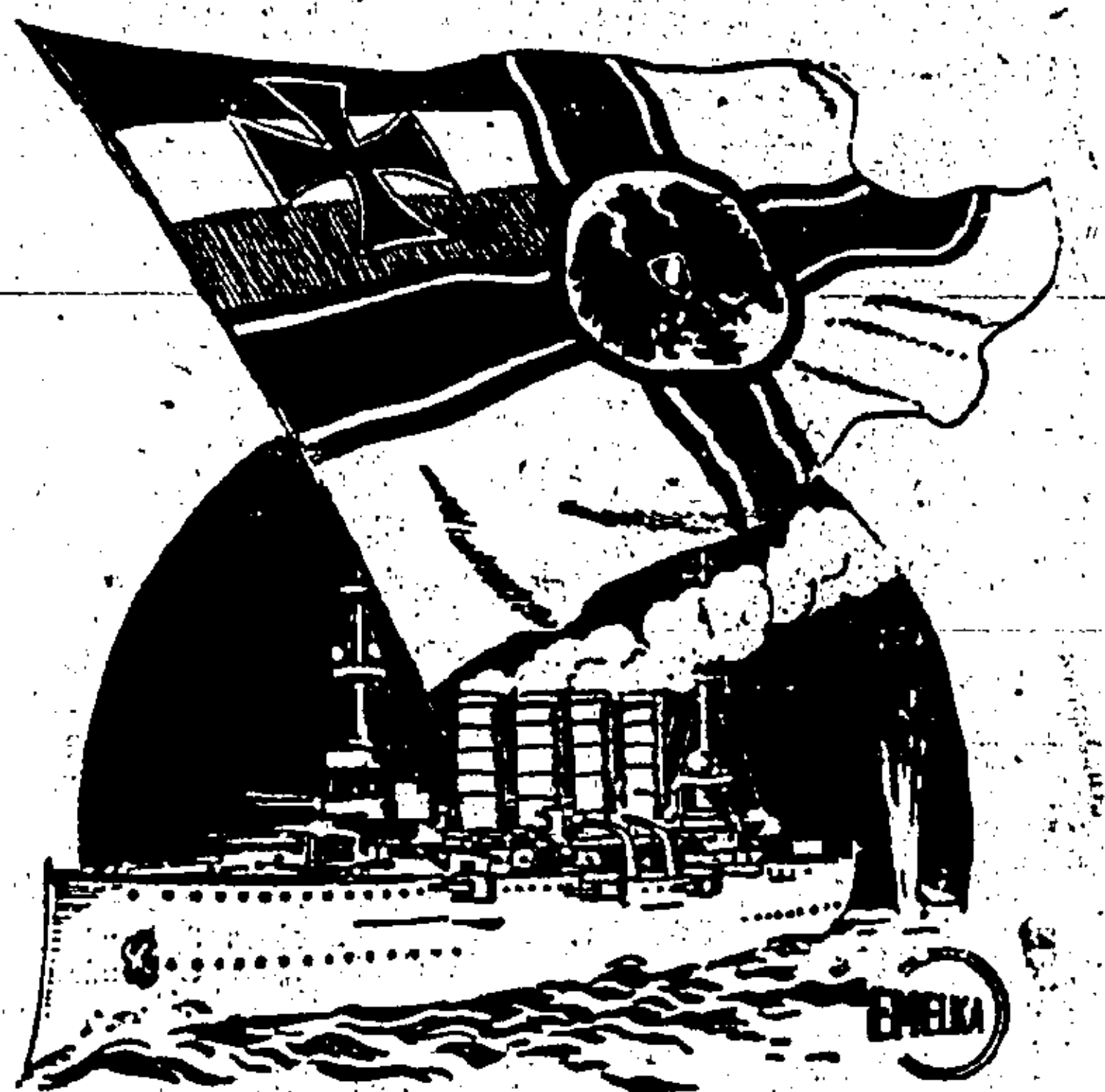
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... the one who loves the most, or the one who knows the most about.
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